Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 3, No. 46 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945 | Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St. Toledo, Ohio | Price 5c

Anti-PAC Group Begins Fear Campaign

Shown visiting the picket line at B. R. Baker's last Saturda ymorning is Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, (extreme right). Members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers—CIO who were on strike for two weeks in a wage controversy were given considerable aid by Local 12, United Auto Workers in bringing their strike to a successful conclusion. Director Gosser was instrumental in settling the negotiations between the nine downtown department stores effected by the tailors strike. For the first time, the ACW-CIO has a six months wage renegotiation clause in its contract effected through the offices of Director Gosser.

L-M Group Seeks Strike Solution

Public Members Asked to Aid In Ending Warehouse Stoppage

Members of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens committee meeting on Tuesday of this week in the Commodore Perry Hotel, took cognizance of Toledo's last existing strike, that of the warehouse workers of Local 363-CIO, when labor members of the committee asked that the regular order of business be set aside to explore the possibilities of management members using their offices to terminate the three weeks old work stoppage existing in seven Toledo warehouses.

After listening to labor representatives explain the danger which existed if the warehouse strike continued and being told that a serious jurisdictional struggle might occur as well as a city-wide strike which might tie up many industries, management members recessed for a 15 minute conference to discuss the situation.

Suggest Public Members

Returning from their caucus, management members proposed that the public members of the committee should offer their assistance to the conciliators and attempt to bring both parties to the dispute together in an attempt to settle the differences which exist.

Labor was hesitant in accepting the suggestion and stated that members of the labor group felt that some weeks ago when strikes has occured in other Toledo industries, management had asked labor to intervene directly in an attempt to bring about peace. Labor representatives expressed the sentiment, that if they were willing to go directly to the labor group in an attempt to settle strikes, that management should be willing to reciprocate by similar action.

Agree With Proposal

After a short meeting the la-

Continued on Page Two

Clothing Workers Strike Settled

Gosser Assists ACW In Ending Work Stoppage

Members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO ended their two week strike last Saturday after nine downtown stores effected by the work stoppage came to terms with the strikers.

Decision on the part of the managements of the downtown stores to settle the stoppage came after several hundred pickets massed before the B. R. Baker Co. store on Superior and Adams St., and kept their line moving in close formation before both entrances.

Negotiations were conducted by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director representing CIO, Chester Kapela of the ACW-CIO and store managements. Harry Gray of the U. S. Conciliation Service assisted in completing the final settlement.

Granted Wage Increase

Decision to end the strike came after the store managements agreed to grant a 7½ cents increase retroactive to Oct. 1, and insertion of a clause in the contract to permit reopening of wage negotiations at the end of a six-month period.

The six months wage reopening is the first time such a clause has been placed in an ACW contract.

Pickets were removed from the stores effected by the dispute immediately following the settlement of the strike. Workers returned to work on Monday morning of this week.

Taft & Bricker Equals Richer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Oct. 13. Robt A. Taft, who among his many other interests, is found as an incorporator of the Cincinnati Terminal Warehouses, Inc., 41-51 Central Avenue, Cincinnati, should be considerably richer because of the way the Bricker Administration routed liquor through Cincinnati.

Examination of records in the state Capitol reveal that the Cincinnati firm, in which Taft allegedly is heavily interested, benefitted in gross business to the tune of at least $500,000 during the Bricker regime for storage of liquor.

"Tafts" Warehouse Gravy

The "Taft" warehouse drew from the taxpayers of Ohio in 1944 storage rates of $105,000 and at least averaged this through the other five years of the Bricker Administration. While the "Taft" warehouse secured its contract for this liquor business through bidding, records reveal that in 1939 the "Taft" firm was not the lowest original bidder. Although the National Terminal Corporation, Cincinnati, placed the lowest bid for the liquor storage business in that year, the "Taft" warehouse was awarded the contract.

State records clearly indicate that while the people of Ohio paid through the nose for overbuying of imported rums and brandies by former Governor Bricker, the "Taft" warehouse was not loser, picking up a handsome windfall in handling the liquor through Cincinnati. This was particularly noticeable in view of the fact that carload after carload of liquor, bound for other Ohio cities, was unloaded at Cincinnati and then re-shipped, when they could have been routed directly through at a handsome saving to Ohio taxpayers.

News of the handsome profits accruing to the "Taft" warehouse through liquor business comes at a moment when the contract for Cincinnati is drawing to a close.

Industrialists, Luncheon Clubs To Be Hit In Drive Against PAC Amendment

Advocates of the PR system of electing city councilmen, headed by Kenton D. Keilholtz are frankly worried about the outcome of the Nov. 6 election and are beginning a campaign to frighten luncheon clubs, industrialists and other business interests to pour more money into the drive to retain the PR system.

This information inadvertently revealed by Attorney George Gould, member of the Committee Against the PAC Council Amendment is an indication that the 34,000 signatures which the PAC secured in order to put the amendment repealing the PR system on the ballot has the PR advocates worried almost to the point of desperation.

Information that several members of the Committee Against the PAC have contributed large sums of money and are now seeking to cover their investment is borne out by a letter from the Committee Against the PAC to thousands of Toledo voters, dated Oct. 5, in which the committeee seeks contributions of $1.00, $10.000 or, "some running up to $100." The letter was signed by Kenton D. Keilholtz, treasurer, who is reported

Continued on Page Two

Women's Conference Announced

An education conference for women members of the United Auto Workers throughout Region 2-B, will be held in Toledo Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, it was announced today by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director. The conference, first of its kind ever held for UAW-CIO women in 2-B, will be held in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Initial plans for the conference were made last week by Director Gosser and a representative group of Toledo UAW-CIO women who are aiding in planning the meeting and have charge of arrangements.

Director Gosser said that tentative plans call for a comprehensive discussion of various phases of women's activities within the Union. Included in the program will be wages, hours, full employment, unemployment compensation, political action, labor legislation, increased social security and other questions of interest to women workers.

To Issue Call

As soon as plans have been completed and the program for the meeting arranged, the conference call will be sent out to the 52 Local Unions in Region 2-B. The call will be issued early in order to give all delegates sufficient time to make their arrangements to be present.

Many features are being planned by the committee of women in charge of the conference including a dinner on the opening day of the conference at which Director Gosser and several other UAW leaders will be guests.

Mr. Gosser in announcing the conference said, "we want this to be an outstanding meeting and believe it will be worth while for the women of Region 2-B. I know that the committee in charge is planning an exceptionally fine conference and I will give them my fullest cooperation in making this meeting a success."

In charge of the conference are Merle Kerchman, chairman, Auto-Lite Unit; Irene Cherry, secretary, Champion Unit; Mary Martin, Willys-Overland Unit; Louise McNaught, Spicer Unit; Goldie Sautter, Willys-Overland Unit; Margaret Mitchell, Auto-Lite Unit. Gladys Oberhauser, Spicer Unit and Martha Izbenski, Champion Unit, all of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Complete plans and details of the conference will be announced by the committee in charge as rapidly as plans are completed.

Wright Corp., Gives 30% Increase

DETROIT, Oct. 12 — An increase in basic wages which approximates the 30 per cent demand of the UAW-CIO has been granted by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J., UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas announced today. This is the first compliance by a major corporation with the union's wage program, he said, and now only awaits ratification by the membership of Local Union No. 669, UAW-CIO, at Paterson to go into effect.

The negotiations, which were led by UAW-CIO Regional Director Charles H. Kerrigan of New York, brought a flat increase of 22 cents per hour to all hourly-rated employees, plus an additional one cent based upon the payroll to be used in correcting wage rate inequities, plus an additional three cents to be used to place all employees on a general equality.

Previously the hiring rate was 65 cents an hour, and 90 days was required to go through probation and onto a regular labor grade. The new hiring rate is 77½ cents, with a ten cent increase in 30 days. and a minumum of $1.03 in another 30 days. Previously the highest rate in the plant was $1.41. The top now becomes $1.63.

The company has also agreed that in case of layoff, at least three days notice must be given or else vacation pay if the latter is the larger amount, and the vacation pay is to be figured to the closest month.

Management Advised On Practices

NEW YORK, October 16th (LPA)—"Bribing a union organizer," says an article in Editor and Publisher, publication trade journal, is one of the things one mustn't do these days. That is, if one wants to keep one's industry going.

At the tail end of a full-page dissertation on "Points to be Watched in Union Bargaining," other hints to the wary (and wily) manager or owner are given:

"Avoid such practices as: — Questioning a union's majority after conceding it; depriving your strikers of seniority; bribing a union organizer; checking off dues from a company-dominated union; reprinting an anti-union article even though it did appear in a newspaper; secretly hiring a union organizer; going beyond friendly advice, and implying threats in your words to your employes; giving privileges to a union not the lawful representatives of employes; improper timing of bonus or wage increases."

The list of "practices" (which are now, thanks to The Wagner Act, "to be avoided,") is followed by a final word of caution.

"Lastly, remember that refusal to bargain may be shown by reluctance to negotiate, 'stalling,' or failure to designate your authorized representative."

An EDITORIAL

Who's Worried Now?

Kenton D. Keilholtz, treasurer of the Committee Against the PAC Council Amendment and father of the amendment to increase the term of city councilmen elected under the PR system to four years, is frankly worried about the November 6 election.

When the Committee Against the PAC was organized a short time ago, word was sent out that thousands of dollars had been contributed to the campaign fund to seek defeat of the amendment to repeal the PR system.

Now, on the admission of a member of the Committee Against the PAC, it has been revealed that Toledo industrialists and downtown department stores have not contributed as expected to the defeat of the charter amendment repealing PR and have shown an indifference which is alarming the Committee Against the PAC.

Every effort is being made now, and the pressure will be increased, to induce members of Toledo luncheon clubs, industrialists and retail merchants to make their contribution to the war chest that is being used to finance defeat of PR repeal, on the grounds that if the system is defeated CIO would gain political control of the city and frighten away industries and other business which might otherwise locate here.

The fallacy in this line of reasoning must be apparent to anyone who has lived in Toledo for more than 10 years. New business has never been too strongly attracted to Toledo and everything was done to prevent some industries from coming here long before there was a CIO or PAC, but when there was a strong C of C. (Chamber of Commerce).

It now is obvious that somebody has contributed a sizable chunk of money to the campaign to defeat the amendment which would eliminate PR and are worried lest they not be able to cover their investment. Industrial firms which pay exorbitant utility rates have a strong suspicion that the public utilities are behind the move to save the PR system, and because of this are showing indiffer-

Continued on Page Two

Reuther Warns Labor-Farmers

SOUTH BEND, Indiana, October 14—Organized farmers and organized labor must pull together in the conversion period, or else both groups will drift with the nation into unemployment and depression, Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO Vice President, told a mass meeting of the Indiana Rural-Urban Council at Notre Dame University here today.

Reuther charged that big business was unwilling to accept—or to share with labor and government — the responsibility for building a postwar economy of full employment and full production. He quoted from the speeches of leaders of the Committee for Economic Development, a big business "postwar planning" agency, to prove that "they are opposed to a full employment economy."

Key To Employment

"Increases in corporate holdings—which economists identify as 'savings'—are the key to full employment," Reuther declared. He said that failure by business to spend or invest these "savings" in enterprise and activities of an employment-creating nature undermines purchasing power and causes unemployment.

It was such a failure to reemploy "savings" in fruitful economic functions that brought on the depression of the thirties. Reuther pointed out.

Stressing the failure of legislators in Congress to pass a workable full employment bill—or even to bolster purchasing power with adequate federal unemployment benefits—he called for decisive economic and political action by the people in

Continued on Page Two

Piqua Will Greet Region 2-B Meeting

To Discuss UAW-CIO Wage, Reconversion Problems

Several hundred delegates representing 70,000 members of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio will meet tomorrow in Piqua to hold their regular quarterly Region 2-B conference.

This is the first meeting in the region since the end of the war and many important problems will come before the delegates. Principal of the issues which will be discussed will be the 30 per cent wage demand laid down by the International UAW-CIO board at its last meeting in Flint, Michigan. Regional Director Richard Gosser will explain the board's position with respect to the wage demands and outline the methods by which the Union expects to accomplish its objective.

To Discuss Legislation

Important on the agenda will be a discussion of the Political Action Committee and plans for making it a region-wide organization. Legislation now pending before Congress in which labor is interested, full employment, the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill, increased unemployment com-

Continued on Page Two

FTAA Protests P.O.W. Use

NEW YORK (LPA)—Use of German prisoners of war to fill jobs needed by unemployed American workers was decried by the CIO Food, Tobacco, Agricultural & Allied Workers in a letter to Secretary of War Patterson, at the same time that the Post War World Council sent him a letter protesting the retention of war prisoners in this country. The Council advises quick return of prisoners to their homeland on the ground that use of Japanese POWs in California, where the population is hostile, "will create greater difficulties for the repatriation of Japanese-Americans."

Murray To Attend Columbus Meeting

To Bring CIO Message To Sunday Conference

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15 (Special)—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations will be present at the CIO legislative conference called by the Ohio CIO Council for Sunday, Oct. 21 in Columbus it was announced today by Jack Kroll, Ohio CIO president.

Reports from over the state indicate that the Oct. 21 conference will be the largest state CIO meeting ever held. Caravans from every point in the state will converge on Columbus this Sunday to hear President Murray and other state and national CIO leaders discuss the postwar problems as they relate to reconversion, unemployment, wages and legislation effecting the welfare of the workers of America.

Delegates Not Limited

The conference will not be a formal meeting of selected delegates, but an outpouring of CIO from all over Ohio. State CIO headquarters are pointing to an overflow meeting at Memorial Hall which will accommodate 5,000 persons.

President Murray who has been before many congressional committees both during the war and since its end and who has consulted with President Truman and national leaders will come to the Columbus meeting directly from Washington.

Burke Rallies Are Planned By P. A. C.

Large Dance To Be Held At Trianon For CIO Man

Two large political rallies will be held in the interest of Tom Burke, candidate for re-election this month, it was announced early this week by PAC officials.

First of the rallies will be staged in the Ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8:00 p. m. The second will be a dance in the Trianon Ballroom Oct. 29.

Next Wednesday's meeting will be attended by hundreds of CIO members who have pledged their support to Mr. Burke as well as the representative of many organizations who have endorsed the candidacy of the CIO backed candidate.

Tickets Going Well

Tickets for the Oct. 29 dance sponsored by the PAC have been distributed to all CIO shops and are being handled by members of the various executive committees. Early reports indicate that the ticket sale has been brisk and that a good crowd will be present at the Trianon. Hundreds of Burke adherents, both union and non-union will be on hand to welcome the PAC-endorsed council candidate in whose interest the dance is being given.

Latest endorsement of Mr. Burke's candidacy came from

Continued on Page Two

Coal Strike Deadlocked

Labor Sec'y Hopeful Of Speedy Settlement

WASHINGTON, October 15—(LPA)—John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers were completely deadlocked with soft-coal operators last week as the mine strike spread to involve nearly 200,000 UMW members and the closing of 879 mines.

Labor Sec'y. Schwellenbach, who summoned the union officials and industry representatives to conference two weeks ago, refused to despair of a settlement and personally reported to President Truman on the status of the discussions.

The dispute, which started over the question of granting union recognition and collective bargaining rights to foremen and other supervisory workers, has reduced steel production in the Pittsburgh area alone to 40% of normal output, according to industry estimates.

Interior Sec'y Ickes declared that even if the coal strike continues he will not propose rationing of coal.

In This Issue

General News	Pages 1, 2
Unit News	Page 3
Editorials	Page 4
Political Action	Page 4
News To Me	Page 4
Keeping Score	Page 4
Washington Labor Report	Page 4
Region Views	Page 4
From The Desk	Page 4
Theatrical News	Page 5
Sports	Page 6

Resigning WPB Head Smears Labor's Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (LPA)—War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug submitted WPB's 100th and final report last week and could not refrain from smearing labor in the process.

Krug, whose resignation has been accepted and whose agency goes out of existence on Nov. 3, had kind words for industrial output "which more than doubled in a record-breaking five-year expansion for war . . ." But all he could find to say about American labor which produced the record-breaking quantity of war materials was that "labor difficulties" were the big reconversion problem. There was no mention of management difficulties or instances where management has gone on strike either against the government (for reconversion pricing) or against their own employes (on wage demands).

Although he attempted to discuss reconversion problems, Krug could offer no estimate of the number of workers that will be disemployed by war production cutbacks during the reconversion period. He expressed belief that "the automobile strikes seem to be temporarily worked out." He praised the 700 WPB industry advisory committees and in passing acknowledged the work of the labor advisory committees.

Krug's entire report, titled "Wartime Achievements and the Reconversion Outlook" was in itself a repudiation of his refusal to give full credit to labor's role in winning the war. Krug, in revealing previously confidential munitions production figures, declared that "in hurling more than $186 billion worth of planes, ships, guns and other materiel against the axis, the U. S. had demonstrated a degree of resourcefulness, strength and productivity far greater than many of us dared to imagine a few short years ago."

Krug's disdain of labor's accomplishments was conspicuous because it came on the heels of a mounting number of tributes to labor's war effort from General MacArthur, Admiral Nimitz, Geneal Stillwell, General Marshall and many commanders in both the Pacific and the European theatres.

Anti-PAC Group Begins Drive For More Funds

Continued From Page One

the campaign against the PAC.

Worried About Blade

Mr. Gould further stated that top members of the Committee Against the PAC were frankly worried about the neutral stand taken by the Toledo Blade. Mr. Gould reported that Mr. Paul Block, Toledo Blade publisher when approached by members of the Committee Against the PAC refused to commit himself either for or against the PR repeal amendment and had aroused the suspicions of the committee that he was favorable to repeal.

When asked if he (Mr. Gould), believed that Mr. Block was friendly to the PAC and CIO, he replied, "I don't know, he certainly doesn't show any signs of being unfriendly."

Seek Luncheon Funds

Support of Toledo luncheon clubs will be solicited according to Mr. Gould who admitted that many Toledo industrialists and businessmen were unmoved by the campaign to retain the PR system. He stated that under the amendment sponsored by PAC that a minority could "run Toledo" and said that if the "radical CIO-PAC gets control of this city, no new industries or business would come here."

"Unfortunately," said Mr. Gould, "the business people of Toledo do not seem to be very concerned with this amendment and we are going to have to put a lot of pressure on them to contribute their money to defeat the PAC."

Mr. Gould is associated with the law firm of Doyle and Lewis which represents some of the interests seeking to maintain the PR system. The firm also represents the New York Central Railroad in this city.

Backed By Utilities

Information has reached the opponents of the PR system that the Toledo Edison Co. and Gas Co., are heavy investors in the Committee Against the PAC Charter Amendment, and that because of this, Toledo industrialists who are being charged exorbitant utility rates are not sufficiently interested in maintaining the PR system to "kick in" to the war chest to defeat the repeal of system. One industrialist frankly said "why should we care what system exists. We still get charged exorbitant rates by the utilities."

Most of the financial support given the Committee Against the PAC has come from a small group, principally members of the Toledo Small Businessmen's Assn., who are seeking to cover their investment in high priced publicists and Dr. O. Garfield Jones by getting a lot of people or a few large industries to donate to their campaign fund. The results thus far as reported to be "most discouraging" with department stores and industries showing greatest indifference.

Worried By Petition

Principal worry of Mr. Keilholtz and his Committee Against the PAC is because of the large number of people who signed the PAC petitions to place the repeal of PR on the November ballott. Added to the worries of the PR supporters is the poor showing by members of the Committee Against the PAC in debate against members of the Citizens Committee for the Repeal of the PR system headed by Attorney Carl J. Christensen.

Mr. Gould who debated the question "Should we Abolish PR" at the Monroe St. Methodist Church last Monday night with Mr. Christensen is reported to have asked people not to ask him too many questions "because I don't know too much about the subject." Like other advocates of the PR system Mr. Gould stated in advance that he was "going to use Detroit as the horrible example of what the CIO could do."

Half-Hearted Job

Jack Flanigan, publicity man for former Governor John Bricker retained by the Committee Against the PAC is reported to have informed some of his Toledo friends that his "heart isn't in the job." Mr. Flanigan, who has been attending PR debates in various sections of the city to secure information for publicity purposes feels that the Committee Against the PAC is "barking up the wrong tree" and has expressed his belief that "PR is going to be defeated."

Members of the committee seeking to retain the PR system are reported to have privately expressed their regret that Mr. Flanigan was employed at a high fee and "hasn't yet delivered anything that could be used." Flanigan is enjoying the debates and on his own admission is having a difficult time trying to think up some good arguments against the PR repeal that would win the election.

In the meanwhile, the debate between the Committee for Repeal of PR and the Committee Against the PAC goes on with Attorney Carl J. Christensen taking the measure of Dr. O. Garfield Jones and all other comers who constantly point out that if the PR system is repealed, the CIO might be able to elect more than one city councilman.

DAR May Be Slapped

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The tax-free Constitution Hall here, property of the Daughters of the American Revolution, may have its tax-exemption privileges remved, if proposed legislation is approved. For the second time, the ladies have refused their auditorium to a Negro artist, and President Truman's comment on their action was incisive. 'One of the marks of democracy," he said in a letter to Rep. W. Clayton Powell (D. N. Y.), whose wife, Hazel Scott, was the latest victim of DAR discrimination, "is willingnes to respect and reward talent without regard to race or origin."

PAINT
WALL PAPER
LINDSEY
WALLPAPER COMPANY
ASK YOUR DECORATOR
717 ADAMS ST.
OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE
AD. 2186

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. Main 3211

Truman May Extend WLB's Wage Powers

WASHINGTON, October 16 (LPA)—A shot in the arm to the War Labor Board, reportedly in its last month of operation, is expected from the White House within the next few days. After several weeks when government wage policy was without an active enforcing body, President Truman finally decided to issue an executive order extending the WLB's life and restore to it some of the prestige it lost when it was put under the wing of Labor Dept. head Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

The WLB members have been virtually on a sitdown strike ever since the White House order putting them under the Labor Dept. and giving Schwellenbach complete supervision over wage policy was promulgated. They have only acted on a few minor cases, referring all others back for "further collective bargaining."

WLB Given Authority

The WLB, in the last executive order, was given authority over all wage cases where employers claimed they would have to raise prices in order to raise wages.

Whether or not the continuation of the WLB will also mean increased prestige for WLB wage decisions was not clear here. Provisions may be made to give WLB authority to deal with exceptions to general wage policies where firms claim hardship, or where whole industries or types of industries may be paying substandard wages.

Some further enforcement powers may be given to the WLB, which is now left only the right to recommend seizure to top stabilization and White House officials. Seizure in itself has been considered little punishment by most firms, since operation is actually continued by the private owners, and since profits continue to flow in to them. Withholding of war contract termination payments is one whip that can still be used by the government on recalcitrant employers who will not abide by wage decisions.

Significant Wage Decision

One significant wage decision was handed down by WLB last week, in a case involving an application for a wage reduction by the American Car and Foundry Co. of Wilmington, Del. The company asked for, and the WLB denied, a reduction in the hourly rate for mechanics due to the company's conversion from war to peacetime production. Mechanics who were paid $1.04, $1.12 and $1.20 on wartime shipbuilding and ship repair work are to receive the same rates on railway car building and repair work to which the firm has now reconverted, the WLB ordered. The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers-CIO is the union in the yards.

Another approach to the clarification of the Administration's wage policy was proposed early last week by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, who proposed that a test case involving wage demands requiring price adjustments be processed by the War Labor Board. Members of the Board were very cool to the idea, though it was believed they might be more interested in the event their power is renewed by a White House order.

L-M Group Seeks Strike Solution

Continued From Page One

bor members accepted the proposal, although they stated that "our request is denied and we will accept management's proposal because we have no alternative."

Following the meeting, public members discussed the proposal and made plans to attend the conciliation meeting between the warehouse workers and managements.

J. Preston Levis, president of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., appointed to the committee to replace Charles Sorensen, Willys-Overland president was present at the meeting as the new representative of management.

Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle attended a conference called Tuesday evening by a tripartite concilation board attended by warehouse workers and managements in an endeavor to bring the three old strike to a close.

The meeting was unsuccessful and Lawrence N. Steinberg, state director of the United Retail, Wholesale Department Store Employees-CIO stated "we are farther apart than ever."

Kilgore Talks In Wilmington Series

WILMINGTON, Del. (LPA)—The third season of Wilmington's Workers' Education & Recreation Program was initiated last week with a forum discussion of "Reconversion and Full Employment" led by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, (D. W. Va.) The labor forum is jointly sponsored by the CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and YWCA, whose representatives comprise a committee which is planning a full recreation program for Wilmington union members in cooperation with the YWCA.

Former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins receives the congratulations of Louis Hollander, President of the New York State Industrial Union Council, CIO, (left) and John C. Pierce, Foreign Relief Director of the National CIO War Relief Committee, on the occasion of the announcement that she would write a weekly column for the labor press under the auspices of th Institute for American Democracy. The announcement was made at a luncheon given Miss Perkins in New York City by the Institute on the eve of her departure to serve as a U. S. Government representative at the conference of the International Labor Organization in Paris. Hollander and Pierce were guests at the luncheon.

Reuther Warns Labor-Farmers

Continued From Page One

support of a full employment program.

Lists Six Point Program

Reuther listed the following points as basic to such a program:

(1) Enactment of workable legislation fixing the responsibility of the federal government for maintaining full employment. (2) Increasing of wages without increasing the prices of manufactured goods. (3) Establishment of a floor under farm prices. (4) Taxation based on the ability to pay. (5) Reduction of the spread between city retail prices and farm market prices by expansion of existing co-ops and organization of new ones throughout joint farmer-labor drives. (6) Extension of co-op activity deeper into the fields of durable goods production, housing, insurance, finance and medical care. (7) Conversion of government-owned war plants into democratic, socially-owned TVA's and cooperatives. (8) Expansion of federalized social security.

"This is a program that all Americans of democratic faith can support—and must support—if we are to build a sound economic basis for peace," Reuther said.

"Unless we pool our forces to implement such a program, the workers will lose their jobs, the farmers will lose their customers—and we will all drift into a period of economic anarchy that may well lead to World War III, he concluded.

Burke Rallies Are Planned By PAC

Continued From Page One

the Toledo Public Golfers Association this week when Robert Huddleston and Robert Copic announced that the association had voted Mr. Burke's its backing. The Association is composed of golfers not affiliated with private golf clubs.

Vets Endorse Burke

Members of the Union Veterans Club also unanimously gave Mr. Burke their endorsement for re-election to Council at their meeting on Monday night of this week. Mr. Burke who has served an enlistment in the Navy was praised for his concern with veterans problems in the Union by officers and members of the club.

Tentative plans are now being made for one large rally for Councilman Burke immediately preceeding the election. The CIO council candidate spoke last night over WTOL and will be heard again on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p. m. over WTOL.

Ward meetings sponsored by the PAC were held this week in Wards 6, 21, 9 and 13 with additional meetings scheduled for next week. Councilman Burke spoke at most of these meetings or was represented by members of his campaign committee.

Piqua Will Greet Region 2-B Meet

Continued From Page One

pensation and other bills will be considered and action taken.

Members of the Miami Valley Locals from Piqua, Sidney and Troy will be hosts to the visiting delegates and will take a part in the discussions. The meeting will be held in the Dayton Power and Light Bldg., 100 S. Wayne St.

Day Long Conference

Beginning at 10:00 a. m. the conference will continue until 12:30 p. m. when it will recess for lunch. Afternoon sessions will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Other points on the agenda will be a discussion of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, official CIO newspaper for Northwestern Ohio, and resolutions upon other questions bearing upon the union. Regional Director Richard Gosser will preside at the sessions.

L-M Conference Set For Nov. 5

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (LPA)—Efforts to advance the date of the national labor-management conference called by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach were dropped last week and the meeting was called for Nov. 7 as originally scheduled.

Because of the so-called wave of strikes, proposals had been made to hold the conference two or three weeks earlier. This was prevented, however, by the meeting of the AFL executive board beginning Oct. 15 and by the fact that several CIO officials are attending the World Federation of Trade Unions congress in Paris.

Schwellenbach, however, announced composition of the conference and expressed hope that one of the products of the meeting would be a permanent labor-management committee.

Groups Are Represented

As now projected the conference will consist of 36 representatives of labor and management and three public members. The labor group will include eight AFL members, eight CIO, and one each from the Railroad Brotherhoods and the United Mine Workers. Management will have 9 spokesmen from the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and nine from the Chamber of Commerce.

The chairman, Schwellenbach said, would be "an eminent private citizen" who has not yet been named by President Truman. Former War Secretary Stimson was asked but delined because of ill health.

It was also disclosed that each group will be permitted to select an equal number of consultants and advisors to attend the conference. President Truman, Schwellenbach said, has been invited to address the opening session. Labor Dept. officials hope that the conference will evolve some formula for industrial peace during the reconversion period.

Jobless Pay Bill Is Still Tabled

WASHINGTON (LPA)—House committee action on the badly battered "emergency" unemployment compensation bill was still in the distant future last week, despite President Truman's urgent calls for action to raise jobless pay to a maximum of $25 a week for up to 26 wks.

The House Ways and Means Comittee, which several weeks ago tabled the measure indefinitely on the phony excuse that strikes obscured the unemployment problem, has announced that it is spending this week polishing off the 1946 tax bill.

President Truman, at his press conference last week, reiterated his hope that the Ways and Means Committee would act soon.

Applications of jobless veterans, applying for unemployment compensation under the GI bill of rights, have swelled the numbers collecting benefits in many cities. In the nation's capitol, unemployment compensation claims of veterans of World War II were almost 60% greater than the claims of other unemployed residents.

Willkie Honored On Anniversary

NEW YORK (LPA) — "Freedom House," tribute to Wendell H. Willkie, was opened here last week on the first anniversary of his death. Seven liberal agencies will have offices in the 9-story structure, in addition to public meeting rooms for the advancement of the ideals Willkie espoused.

Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

NEW YORK (LPA)—General Electric workers have always thought there were some decidedly queer characters among the top stockholders of the company they work for. Their suspicions were confirmed last week by a headline on the financial page of the New York Times. The headline read:

"45% of G-E Stock Held by Women; 43% by Men"

How About It?

By Ruth Taylor

Seems to me lately as though I've done nothing but talk about public relations—and how to improve them. And here I am again, right back at the old stand.

The trouble with most people is that they hear only what people want to tell them. That is, from their friends they hear how good they are, and from their enemies how bad, but they never really know what kind of an impression they make on the people they meet every day.

You have to be mighty interested—one way or the other—in a man before you'll bother to talk to him about himself. You know how it is. You know how you will dislike a man for a mannerism—or like him for it—but you wouldn't think of telling him so until it affected a subject on which you felt strongly.

But all the time you're storing up little unconscious pictures of him, and your opinion of him is jelling without very much more than an impression to go on.

YOU TOO

That's just what the other fellow does about you! You can't expect other people to make an effort to understand the reasons for your actions, and to give you a break—unless you, too, have made an effort to understand other people and to approach their problems with an unbiased mind. Unbiased does not mean that you must have no opinion of your own—but simply that you assume that your opponent's motives are as good as your own and try to find out what those motives are. You'll never convert a man by merely silencing him. You have to understand why he thinks what he thinks to get him to think differently.

I collect stories about Andrew Fureseth — and one of the best was that Andy didn't give a damn for your opinion but respected your reasons for those opinions. To my way of thinking that is one of the finest characteristics a man can have—because such a man will play fair with everyone—including himself.

Why all this? Well, think it over. There is labor unrest. There is misunderstanding about labor. The public relations of labor, the merchandising of the labor movement, is the job of each and every individual trade unionist. You are the man by whom the public — those people whom you meet every day—will judge the whole organization. How do you stack up?

Would Speed UNRRA Funds

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Intense suffering and widespread death from want are foreseen this winter in the war-devastated areas unless Congress immediately appropriates the $550,000,000 already approved for UNRRA. President Truman prefaced his fourth UNRRA report to Congress by saying, "Victory can have real meaning only if it is speedily translated into secure peace "as he urged prompt action.

Who's Worried Now?

Continued From Page One

ence by not coming up with the money which was expected of them.

Nor is the indifference of large industrialists the only alarming feature of the campaign to save the PR system. Downtown department stores are equally apathetic to the fate of the world's screwiest system of electing public officials, because they see in the move an attempt on the part of the Chamber of Commerce to maintain control of the city and keep out new industries which would spell increased business for the downtown merchants.

How much money the public utilities have given or will give to maintain the shuffle-duffle PR system will probably never be known; but it now appears that only a handful of contributors have come through with the money to pay off the professional debaters and public relations experts whose voices and pens are now seeking to induce the citizens of Toledo not to kill off PR.

The consternation in the ranks of those who are seeking to maintain the PR method of electing members of city council is becoming more apparent with each passing day, to the point where concessions of possible defeat are confidentially being made by some members of the Committee Against the PAC.

If the industrialists and retail merchants recognize the PR system as an instrument of the public utilities and a small clique in the Chamber of Commerce and refuse to pay their money in an attempt to salvage the system, it should be apparent to the citizens of Toledo that their objections to it are valid and sensible.

The PR system has been confusing and not understood by the people of Toledo. It has promoted irresponsibility, indifference and indolence on the part of a majority of those who have served in city council. It has brought us increased public debt without the ability to lead us out.

PR must go. The control of the utilities and a small group of selfish individuals over the political and economic destiny of Toledo must be broken.

Vote to repeal the PR system and repudiate those who are seeking to deceive us into maintaining the system of divide and rule.

Housing Lid Hits Veterans

WASHINGTON, October 16—(LPA)—The 1,506,000 veterans who will return to their families without a place in which to house them were the center of attention for housing and stabilization officials here last week.

OPA administrator Chester Bowles, leader of the fight to keep price ceilings on new home construction during reconversion, points out that these soldiers will be the first victims of housing speculators, who are waiting breathlessly for the day when they can build shoddy houses at sky-high prices. All authorities here admit that, with a pent up demand for an estimated 12,500,000 new homes, inflation will run riot unless some controls are kept on building materials.

Sole exception is Hugh Potter, Texas real estate operator and chairman of the interagency committee on construction. Potter made a speech to the Washington Building Congress last week which has caused his bosses to quietly ease him out of his government post, a fact which will probably be announced officially before the end of this month.

Potter, running exactly counter to Administration stabilization promises, told the audience of builders that "a little inflation" in housing would be better than "complete and continuing stagnation" in building.

Back of the current criss is the fact that War Production Board, sparked by Potter, has dropped all controls on construction materials, as of Oct. 15. This move, bitterly fought by OPA and by the labor and consumer groups that are trying to keep living costs down, has had the effect of killing off previous plans to protect home buyers.

OPA Nixies Cig Raise

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Inhale easy, friend. The cigarettes which at long last have become accessible enough so that you can even buy them by the carton will not, as has been rumored, be lifted in price. OPA said, in information now available, there so many words: "On the basis of it no indication that an increase will be necessary.

Unionist Named To Board

SAVANNAH, Ga. (LPA)—At long last, a labor man has been named to the guiding body of the Brunswick Board of Trade. Although each of about 15 unions in the town have had membership in the civic group, J. A. Miller of Atlanta is the first labor member of its influential Board of Directors.

New!
JERSEY
BROWN BREAD
At
INDEPENDENT
FOOD
DEALERS

Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.
VITAMIN ENRICHED
BREAD IS BASIC
THE JERSEY BREAD CO., TOLEDO, OHIO

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
Manufacturers' Electrical Service Company
Electricians—Engineers
Edmond LeFort, Member CIO
207 Main Street TAylor 4739 Evenings TAylor 4528
Complete Plant Electrical Maintenance

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

One of the many questions being asked is who is Mr. Matchett and Marquette and what position are they supposed to hold. We have not yet had a satisfactory answer. The man you should ask is Ken Witt, assistant works manager, who should be able to answer your questions.

Ross McLuckie, head of time study recently turned his ankle on the back step of his home and fractured his leg in two places. He will be confined to the hospital for three or four months. Mac has needed a rest for a long time. You know you can wear your brains out trying to figure out ways to cut incentive workers wages. Alright Mac, get well soon.

We suppose you know by this time that ex-Governor John Bricker's publicity man Mr. Flanigan has been hired to keep the Proportional Representation system. This bird doesn't work for peanuts but for big dough, so some of the moneyed people of this burg are surely donating a wad of dough to beat the repeal of PR.

We think it is the duty of every worker to get busy in this campaign and get their friends to vote against this un-American, un-democratic way of electing councilmen. This plan was first tried out in England where the coal miners tried and would have succeeded if some one had not put P. R. in. As it turned out the mine owners were elected.

A stooge of the utility interests by the name of Millard brought it here and interested Prof. O. Garfield Jones of Toledo University in the plan, and lo and behold the guy who got paid by the taxpayers introduces and had it worked out in his Political Science class and then sold it to the citizens of Toledo. Let's throw it out by voting for its repeal on November 12th and then notify the University officials to teach American ideas and let English political ideas alone.

Vote (1) first choice for Labor's Candidate, Tom Burke. By the way, there will be a Tom Burke meeting in the Secor Hotel Ballroom on Wednesday, October 24th, at 8:00 P. M. You will be able to see a free show of five or six good acts. Let's fill the place up and vote for our friend Tom who has done a good job for labor, but has not received any credit for it in the daily press.

Vote "No" on the four years for Councilmen.

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

Last Sunday's meeting turned out as was supposed, but the round about way in which people are put on the spot is a disgrace. If anyone cares about going to a convention why don't they say so and quit running their fellow committeemen into the ground?

If any member is in doubt about any happening why don't they contact all the committee? After all they are there because you elected them and I think they are doing a very good job.

Frank Young and Smokey are going to the conference at Piqua, Saturday.

Richard J. Szady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Szady (Sophie Szady) recently was awarded the Air Medal. He is an aviation Machinist's Mate, third class and Combat Air Crewman aboard the carrier U. S. S. Monterey off Tokyo. He is expected home for Thanksgiving.

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

Jake Schmidt is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Al Wilhelm has promoted Walter Witaszek to "Sarge." Please address him so.

Bernice DeMuth is back on the job after a little banging up in an auto accident.

Everybody had the winner for the World's Series games until the last man was out in the last inning of each game.

A certain blood hound has ears and eyes all over his crock head. Remember "Don't believe everything you hear and only half of what you see.

Betty Wilson has a sad look in her eyes. Up with the chin pal—he'll soon be home.

AVCO News

Hope you all listened in to the debate last Thursday night between Walter Reuther and a representative of management. It was good. Walter insisted on an honest posting of enormous profits built up by the corporations during the war. It was a good debate and practically everyone who heard it, including some non-union people agreed that our UAW-CIO vice-president did a masterful job.

Charlie Poganitsch got off to a good start in his first game of the bowling season last Wednesday night at the Recreation alleys, it was a 219. Come out and see some of your old friends each Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Al Colen, former committeeman is now at the "Brown Jug." Drop in and see him.

Joe Parczyk sends greetings to his old friends and hopes to see many of them back at the plant soon.

Now that the war is over Ralph Decker is gonna invest in an alarm clock and ring out the old alibis.

Harry Stroud and many of the boys are all set for the Michigan hunting season.

Toledo Stamping Notes

A Hallowe'en party will be held for members of the Unit and their families, Saturday night, Oct 27. Dancing, refreshments and prizes will be the principal attractions. The place —Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

Glad to see you back on the job, Eddie Karmol. Hope the two weeks' sickness didn't cramp your style.

Paul Cluff home on a 30-day furlough will work at the shop. Chester Matthews, formerly of the die room is returning to work. Welcome home fellows.

Amber won a bet on the Tigers. We wonder if Fergie paid off.

A birthday club has been formed by the press operators on the light lines. They began by celebrating the birthday of Jewel Morris. Congratulations.

We wish a speedy recovery to Anna Quaranta and Dorothy Sherwood who are on the sick list this week.

Murray Backs Bond Drive

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Listeners to more than 400 radio stations, nation-wide, will hear CIO President Philip Murray's voice as part of the coming Victory Loan drive, the Treasury Dept. announced last week. Transcriptions will be broadcast in which Murray urges the purchase of bonds and the retention of those already bought.

Watch For Grand Opening
G & S Hardware
CENTRAL AVE. Near UPTON
★ ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES ★
SPORTS and AUTO ACCESSORIES

Ragging The Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Looks like we might be going to get a raise. All the money Mac is saving buying that DPC equipment (?) oughta do somebody some good and the body that comes to my mind is the body of "Brothers." Agreed?

Dear Earl Cready: Is you is or is you ain't signed up yet and if so, congratulations. We are gonna get those things now you were always promised "in the next contract" by the old combine. Remember?

If any of you are worrying about the Herrons not keeping warm this winter you may desist. Especially if he can get as hot at home as he did at the contract meeting the other night.

Add things worth seeing — Mr. Urschel back in Heat Treat making a piece of handling apparatus the way you want it.—"Abe" Manor, Assembly No. 1 seining the Maumee for his uppers—seems "Abe" thought a pair beat a Flush!!!—Don Meyers accepting an invitation on an full stomach—or passing up a second helping. — Billheimer buying a drink for the house at Local 12 Bar with Brother Kenny's money. Generous fellow that Kenny. More next week.

Aside to my boss, Bill, "you gotta increase my cigarette allowance, chum. I've already filled and emptied two ash trays and still going.

Affiliatin' Herm says: "I'm building my new home with 100% Local 12 Labor." (He's building it himself and I mean he's 100%).

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Biker presented daughter Judy with a baby sister, Congrats to Mr. and Mrs., Judy and sister.

National Supply Unit News

After eight months of coaxing, J. DeWitt finally came out from behind the brush with a souple sweeps of a razor.

Discouraged when his requests for fur lined gloves, ear muffs and overcoat were refused several times, L. Bateman went into the warmer climate of the maintenance department.

The Louis Hoerig's are lullabying an 8 pound baby girl. That is the big league ball player Louis was expecting. Anyhow congratulations to both parents.

Louis (Mad Russian) Clark, Dept. 84 can never again say he bowled under 100. He had a hearty 98 last Monday evening and was his face red. Everybody got strikes but poor Louis. Better luck next week pal.

Our credit union is doing nicely but can always take on more business. The office is now located in the tool crib at the machine repair department.

Lots of surprising things happen to people in our shop. We know some of the boys do outside work, but we never knew that the foreman had to get extra-curricular jobs in order to make end meet. Maybe we ought to tell the management to pay the bosses more or even have a tag day for the poor fellows.

Chas. Wrayton formerly of Department 36 is home on furlough. He was overseas three years. Welcome back "Chuck."

Court Rules For Unions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17, LPA —Organized labor won a decisive victory last week when the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review its decision of last year which threw out Florida state laws requiring registration of unions and the licensing of organizers.

Remaining was another Florida anti-labor law which may be decided by the Supreme Court within the next two weeks. Appealed by the AFL is a Florida constitutional prohibition of the closed shop which was upheld by the Federal District Court. Labor lawyers contend that if the Supreme Court upholds the Florida law, a wave of anti-closed shop legislation will sweep through all state legislators. In addition, it will give enrouragement to other anti-union proposals being pushed by the so-called Christian-Americans and other union-busting groups, according to labor leaders.

The Supreme Court also refused to hold a rehearing on its decision that the Associated Press, the world's largest news gathering agency, has operated a monopoly. Convicted under the anti-trust laws, the AP in a formal statement promised that "Prompt action will be taken to comply with the decision . . ." The Supreme Court in a five to three decision upheld the findings of a special three judge court which handed down its ruling against AP in Oct. 1943.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

ART MUSEUM

On Friday, Oct. 5, a presentation of an inlaid trinket box was made to Mrs. Daisy Chiles by her fellow staff workers in appreciation of her long and faithful service at the Museum for the past 25 years. The box, made by Ed Liechty, contained 25 shining silver dollars, a dish plant and painted series of cards tied together with ribbon, each containing the signature of a fellow worker.

The management signed our new contract granting 3c an hour increase, time and one half for overtime and holiday pay.

COUNCIL OFFICE (Strike Notes)

Our Union hall is a very busy place these days with seven warehouses on strike.

There is activity 24 hours a day. We have a soup kitchen which serves coffee, sandwiches, and rolls at all hours, day and night. Ralph Aiello is chief cook and bottle washer, assisted by girls from the A & P and Lee & Cady, who work in eight hour shifts.

You can get into any kind of a card game you desire. We also have a ping pong table which is kept plenty busy. For entertainment we have a juke box, a radio, Pappy Kilman and his accordian, Dick Craig and his guitar. Mae Lawton is our piano player. We also have several vocalists (and a pack of howling wolves).

Wonder why Geo. Lanz hangs around the kitchen so much?

When the union representatives' wives want to see their husbands they have to come to the hall.

Joe Fink is our night telephone operator, in case you are wondering who has been giving you that sleepy hello.

The boys at Great Lakes are well prepared. They have built themselves a real hut, the only thing lacking is davenport and chairs.

The girls in the office say they surely will miss the roar of the juke box, the ping of the ping pong ball, the rattling of chairs, the mumbling voices, and the howl of laughter.

Negotiations started last week before a special panel from the conciliation service, and much progress was made. It may not last too much longer. The members are all in good spirits and are determined to stick until their demands are granted.

Taxpayers Face Waste Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 LPA —More than 320,000 temporary wartime houses which cost the government about $750,000,000 are scheduled to be torn down and destroyed shortly, and it may cost American taxpayers another $50,000,000 to demolish them.

Instead of converting these structures, most of which were erected around now-deserted war plants, into stop-gap homes for workers and returning servicemen, until new housing projects are finished, the houses may be completely junked. With housing crises in dozens of cities, government and labor experts insist that these small homes could easily be transported to needy communities.

Junking Is Scheduled

The junking is definitely scheduled unless Congressmen are dissuaded from their original decision that these temporary homes should be pulled down within two years after the war because they might, as a result of their relatively flimsy construction, become firetraps. Officials of the Federal Public Housing Authority believe that the structures can be transformed into rural schools, tourist cabins, gas stations, country libraries and small churches.

In an effort to save these 320,000 houses, the FPHA will stage a demonstration in Washington late this year of the many postwar uses to which these temporary buildings can be put. Dozens of different types of structures into which the original buildings can be converted for postwar needs will be shown.

Union experts in the housing and construction fields agree that it would be nothing less than a public crime to destroy the 320,000 units before permanent housing is available for occupation.

Says "Sir Oracle"

NEW YORK (LPA) — Steel unionists here are still trying to figure out how it's done, Calvin Verity, executive vice-president of the American Rolling Mill Co., issued this profound statement here last week. in justification of his demands for steel price rises: "Several good years lie ahead of American business, if we do not cook the goose that lays the golden eggs with inflationary measures." Fanning the fire with provocations to strike, Mr. Verity?

Champion Unit Sparklets

Don't forget the big dance sponsored by the Lucas County P.A.C. that is being held at the Trianon Ballroom, Monday, Oct. 29, 1945 proceedes to be used for the re-election campaign of TO MBURKE as a labor representative to the City Council. Tickets can be obtained from stewards and commiteemen. Admission per couple $1.50. Get your rfiends together and plan a big affair that night.

The Champion Unit express their deepest sympathy to Nathan Hens and family in the recent death of father and mother who passed away within a day of each other.

There was an "AIR" about Eng. Inspection in department "E" last Thursday afternoon. "Limburger and onions."

Well, well!!! Glad to see Gertrude Thompson back on the job again after a long illness, hope you are in the best of health again.

Each week we notice another familiar face of a returning serviceman. Latest to return are Harold Hoover and Steve Sabo. Welcome back, boys.

Wanda Kupiec and Celia Ryan were reported to have celebrated another birthday last week. Many happy returns of the day to both.

The steward and committee meeting that was cancelled last month due to a shortage of gasoline wil be held in Parlor "N" of Local #12 on Sunday afternoon, October 28, 1945.

The 1945-1946 basketball team is making arrangements for the coming season. Male employees desirious of playing should contact their committeeman or turn their name in at the Union office.

November 6th is a day of utmost importance to the working people. Tom Burke must be re-elected to City Council, along with other men who are willing to work for the laboring people. Also we must repeal the present system of elections known as the "PR System" and replace it with a democratic system where you place and X in front of the names of your choice candidates. Be sure to go to the polls and cast your ballot.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Tickets for the next Unit dance to be held at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St. will be on sale this week. This was announced by Virginia Kawalec. Bob Reuters band will play. The date is Nov. 10. Mark it on your calendar as a must.

Phyllis Gawlic recently rolled a 202 game at the Bowlodrome. Her team would like to know how about some of that stuff at Hagerty's.

Stelal Owczarzak received an orchid on her birthday. Other birthdays this month are Marie Barren, Ester McKenzie, Helen Rorpton, Maxine Comfort and Helen Royston. Happy birthday to all.

If you know where there is an available alarm clock, please tip off Gertrude Adamski.

Theresa Whelen and Donna Kerwatt, new Tuesday night bowlers are doing fairly good.

Florian Frick and A Ryston are not working at the Overland as was erroniously reported in our last column. The lads are still in service, but expect to return to the cracker business.

Management tells us that due to the squeaking of the dealers we are not allowed to purchase cakes or crackers. We note that the trick was pulled at a time when some were packing a few boxes for the boys in service. A nice cooperative move—we don't think.

WFTU Elects Sidney Hillman

WASHINGTON, October 15th (LPA) — The newly formed World Federation of Trade Unions concluded its two-week constittuional convention in Paris last week and expressed its determination to "secure full participation of world labor in the vital tasks of shaping and executing the policy of administration of Germany and Japan and in all other phases of post-war settlements."

CIO delegate Sidney Hillman nominated Sir Walter Citrine, of England, as president of the WFTU and he was unanimously elected. Hillman was elected one of the seven vice-presidents along with Vincente Lombardo Toledano, of Mexico as representative for Latin-America. Concluding its convention the WFTU decided to send a labor group to Germany and Japan "to make a full investigation of economic and social conditions.

RUSH EM. 1141
Journal Classified Ads
FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your oil burner with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down, 1st payment [illegible] 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

FLOWER SHOP
Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Nicholson—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

CLOTHING STORES
Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

CONTRACTOR
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Label-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

We cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 8261

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

Labor Enters Radio Field

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 LPA —Organized labor moved swiftly last week to fulfill its determination to enter the radio field and break the near-monopoly of industry and big business in news broadcasts and commentaries.

The AFL's International Ladies Garment Workers Union applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to operate a chain of frequency modulation stations in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chattanooga.

At the same time the CIO announced that it had contracted with the American Broadcasting Company, with 135 stations, for a series of four biweekly broadcasts on Mondays at 10:15 p. m. starting Oct. 15. The CIO contract with ABC is one of the first such arrangements by a broadcasting chain which provides for sale of time to a trade union for duscussion of controversial topics.

The ILGWU has set aside $250,000 to establish its four FM stations. Executive Secretary Fred Umhey declared that "These ILGWU sponosored stations are not to be maintained through union subsidies. They will sell time to an extent which will make them self-sustaining. From that point on, however, they will cease to be profit-making enterprises and will devote most of their time to social, cultural and spiritual programs."

UAW Files Applications

The United Auto Workers—CIO have already filed six applications for FM stations and other large CIO and AFL organizations are considering plans to operate stations of their own. One incentive to unions to break into the FM field as speedily as possible has been the FCC applications filed by Hearst, McCormick, Gannett and other reactionary newspaper publishers.

The seriousness of labor's intentions in the radio field were also emphasized by the National Citizens Political Action Committee last week in launching a "sustained campaign to keep FM radio from monopoly control by present standard broadcasters and large newspapers."

CIO Asks Child Care

NEW YORK (LPA)—Continuation of the government-financed child care centers which, during the war, freed mothers to earn their livelihood, is asked by the Natl. CIO War Relief Committee. Federal funds are scheduled to be withdrawn Oct. 31 unless Prsident Truman and Congress act; 100,000 children in 2,892 centers will be affected. CIO suggests that at least a survey of the problem be made before child care service is eliminated.

Rankin Wants Patton

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Gen. (We're gonna have another war") Patton found a buddy in Congress last week in labor-hating Rep. John Rankin (D. Miss.) Rankin told Congress that he wished that the "Blood and Guts" General who was ousted from his command for favoring known Nazis would return to the U. S. and lead a fight on the liberal and pro-labor forces. Rankin, who was elected by 7% of his district in poll-tax Mississippi, referred to Patton's slapping of an ill soldier as a "small incident."

Full Employment Bill Faces Defeat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (LPA)—The full employment bill, already sabotaged by a reactionary combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats, may not be passed during the present session of Congress unless President Truman puts the heat on "weak sisters" among the congressional Democrats.

Supported by increasing pressure from reactionary employers and big business interests, Republicans such as Clare Hoffman (Mich.) and Church (Ill.) are leading a violent assault on the legislation which President Truman has labelled "urgent".

The House Expenditures Committee, holding hearings on the bill, is preponderantly against the legislation with at least ten of the committee's 21 votes in opposition and only six votes that can be counted definitely in favor. Several members of the committee are figured as "weak sisters" who will be influenced by the pressure of testimony.

Still fighting for passage of the full employment program, Senator O'Mahoney told Congress last week that a full employment bill must be passed, and that the enactment is as important to business and agriculture as it is to labor.

Senator O'Mahoney, one of the sponsors of the bill, said that, "The last depression cost the businessmen of America $355,000,000 in sales. It cost farmers billions in income and corporations billions in profit. The loss caused by the depression was actually far greater than the war debt which has now reached more than $260 billion.

"The full employment bill, of which I am happy to be one of the sponsors, is not a bill to provide only industrial jobs. It is a bill to prevent a business depression.

"It rests upon the firm basis of fact that the best market for the businessmen of America is to be found among the people at the bottom of the economic scale.

"The economic history of the country proves that every war has been followed by a depression. The full employment bill is a bill to prevent a depression after this war.

"Industry acting alone has never in the past been able to prevent depressions. Government must now assume the responsibility," he concluded.

Chicago I.U.C. Reelects Mann

CHICAGO (LPA) — Results in the hotly contested election of officers for the Chicago Industrial Union Council were announced here last week. Albert Towers of the United Steelworkers was chosen president, Williughby Abner and Andrew Pitts as first and second vice presidents, from the United Auto Workers and Packinghouse Workers. Michael Mann, from the United Retail, Wholesale and Dept. Store Employees was re-elected secretary in the hardest contest.

N. Y. Strike Ends Victorious

NEW YORK (LPA) — The strike of building service workers that paralyzed more than 2000 office buildings three weeks ago produced a decisive victory for the AFL's Building Service Workers International Union last week.

The strikers' demands were almost completely granted in findings by former State Supreme Court Justice George Frankenthaler, who was appointed by Governor Dewey to arbitrate the dispute. The victory was hailed as a decision which would give the AFL members 46 hours pay for 40 hours work. In addition, AFL officials say that the findings would mean a pay increase of $2.64 a week for apartment house employes.

In his findings, Frankenthaler verified almost every claim that the AFL union made before it resorted to strike.

Another AFL strike continued on the New York waterfronts despite conciliation efforts by Federal authorities and Mayor LaGuardia. Members of the International Longshoremen's Association-AFL refused to unload ships docking in New York harbor and rejected appeals by their lifetime president, Joe Ryan, to end the strike. In several sections of the New York port area the ILA membership were in open revolt against their leadership's attempts to get them back to work.

Truman Gets AFL's Navy Foremen Case

WASHINGTON, October 16—(LPA) — Whether supervisors and foremen in Navy establishments can participate in union affairs last week became a matter for President Truman to decide. The AFL Government Employes Council said that the Navy's previous order against union participation "has been suspended until the President reviews the purposes of the order and makes a decision."

The order, according to the AFL, "provides that any supervisor who takes an active part in unions must give up his job or face charge of insubordination leading to discharge." A former order, the AFL disclosed, "had even provided separation for merely attending a union meeting."

As matters now stand, a spokesman for the Council said, the Navy's policy appears to be, "Pay your dues, but be sure to stay away fro mthe meetings."

Wanna Buy a Sub?

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Want to buy a submarine? The Navy is advertising seven of them ranging from 435 to 2330 tons each. They may not be the ideal thing for spotting fish in your favorite lake because the Navy would prefer them sold for junk. Several of the subs have records painted on their hulls of torpedoed Japanese ships. The seven submarines, located at Philadelphia, are part of the government's surplus property disposal.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO.
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke, Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Industrial Peace

Despite the efforts on the part of President Truman to get labor and management together, as well as some localized attempts to iron out the problems arising out of employer-employee relationships, there exists a large segment of skepticism on both sides of the industrial fence.

There are many persons who do not believe it possible to establish permanent prosperity, because of the inherent contradictions in the economic system under which our production system operates. At the same time, both labor and management recognize that prosperity cannot exist in a country in which there is constant recurring strife between the two.

Even today, as the government prepares for the first conference of labor and management in Washington on November 5, Labor is acutely aware of the great differential which exists between its ability to produce commodities and its power to purchase the goods which it creates. Dissatisfaction and restlessness are on the increase in the ranks of the workers.

In view of the situation as it now exists, as well as the economic realities and possibilities of the future, the coming Washington Labor-Management conference takes on a significance which will have considerable bearing on the future.

In order to accomplish even slight gains in Labor-Management relations, it is absolutely imperative that the participants in the coming Washington conference face the realities and implications of present day problems in fullest candor and sincerely explore the possibilities of establishing industrial peace.

Both labor and management recognize that there can be no sound prosperity unless it is based upon peace and cooperation. Both stand to gain by the full production which can be made possible if management on its side is willing to make important concessions. Upon this latter point hinges the success or failure of the coming conference.

Labor for its part cannot gain unless those who represent it recognize the enormity of the task which lies before them. Willingness to go along with management in preventing constant warfare between labor and industry cannot be subordinated to any temporary gains if the eventual outcome leads to greater strife.

Perhaps the effort to bring about industrial peace by means of conference, mutual cooperation and compromise will be productive in establishing the industrial peace upon which a sound prosperity must rest, but regardless of the outcome, labor is stepping up to its responsibility and by its effort to cooperate shows that it recognizes its duty to the nation.

The one stumbling block which lies across the path to success is the nature of the system in which profits and wages are in conflict with each other.

Toledo's PR Election

By Wearied Observer

Editor's note: The following was written by an observer at the Secor Hotel during the 1943 ballot counting.

18 Little Indians, standing in a row,
First they knocked off Moran, because he was too low.

17 Little Indians, standing in a row,
Next they bumped off Pryor, a grand old Brave, but slow.

16 Little Indians, standing in a row,
Down goes Brother Harris, taking Pryor's votes in tow.

15 Little Indians, standing in a row,
Jack Thompson gets that bum old rush, goodbye one CIO!

14 Little Indians, standing in a row,
The axe comes down on Pulley's head, P. R. was his worst foe!

13 Little Indians, standing in a row,
Poor Howard's had too many drinks, and so he "has to go."

12 Little Indians, standing in a row,
Good-night to old-time Charlie, and ain't we full of woe!

11 Little Indians, standing in a row,
A blank for Big Chief Kelly, the lottery grinds out "No!"

10 Little Indians, standing in a row,
They take the scalp of good old Frank, and wasn't that some blow.

* * *

9 Little Indians left standing in a row,
Satan looked them over, said, "God help that To-le-do!"

An article published in a recent issue of **Editor and Publisher** warns employers against pitfalls in dealing with Labor. The article particularly advises against intimidation of workers, attempted bribing of organizers and wage raises at the wrong time. The article lets the cat out of the bag by inferring that these practices are common among employers.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

ISSUES

Not many days are left until the time when the Toledo voters will cast their ballots. Many issues are at stake.

Of first importance to Toledo workers is the absolute necessity to reelect Tom Burke to City Council. Tom Burke has consistantly fought to have labor representation on all important committees. He has supported projects which would provide employment for Toledo workers. He has also opposed attempts to have such projects financed by additional taxes on the pocketbooks of Toledo workers. Toledo needs Tom Burk in city council.

Unfortunately a section of the population, those who represent the industrial interests, are not in agreement with this program. They have seen to it that the public press, aside from the labor press, has had very little to say on Burke's policies. Issues which were supported by Burke and which were of paramount interest to Toledo workers were not even mentioned in the daily press.

Yet when Burke missed one meeting of council, the Blade mentioned his absence on the editorial page.

The numerous absences of other councilmen, on various occasions, were not given this kind of publicity. All this means that the workers of Toledo and all those who benefit by having Tom Burke in council, must get out and vote and encourage their friends to do likewise. Make Tom Burke your first choice for city council.

PR ISSUE

Another issue to be voted on this year is the PAC amendment to repeal the P. R. plan of electing city councilmen and replace it with a system under the city manager plan and the nine man council will be retained, but the councilmen will be elected at-large by plurality vote.

There are many valid objections to the PR plan. So many that in a column this length it is possible to do little more than enumerate them.

The principal objections are (1) It is undemocratic—only 10% plus one of the total vote is required to elect a candidate. (2) It is unfair—a given candidate could easily poll more votes than any of his opponents and still be defeated. (3) It is a lottery—after those candidates receiving less than 500 first choice votes are eliminated and those receiving 10% are elected. (4) It is complior for whom. (4) It is complicated—the transfer of votes is so complicated that a recount would be impossible. (5) It perpetuates a clique in office —due to the fact that only 10% of the votes cast elects a candidate, it is easy for a clique to continually get re-elected just on the support of their own minority following. (6) Minorities are not represented—since the whole electorite can cast their first choice votes for whom they choose it oftens happens that an elected candidate is not the choice of the minority to which he belongs. (7) It discourages because they have no idea for whom their vote is counted and often lose inter est altogether. (8) It creates an irresponsible city government—due to the fact that each councilman only has to depend upon his own 10% for re-election, the city council as a whole need not be, and is not, responsible to the city as a whole.

In addition to the above it can be added that the PR method of counting is not mathematically correct.

Let us resolve to get out the vote in 1945 to defeat the PR plan and re-elect Tom Burke.

It is interesting to note that two of the authors of the Ball-Burton-Hatch Bill, which is supposed to be such a "fine" Labor bill, voted against $25/26 unemployment benefits for workers. How come, Senators Ball and Burton?

* * *

"The members of the (British) Labor government embrace ex-cab drivers, men who worked 18 years underground in the coal mines, a former school teacher, a printer, and other of the lower order."

—Chicago Tribune.

THANKSGIVING FOR ALL—

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

THAT HIDDEN JITNEY

As this column was saying last week, show me where a man's economic interests lie and we will show you why men behave the way they do.

There must be a great community of interests when you find Attorney George Fell, Kenton Keilholtz, Dr. R. Lincoln Long, Attorney George Gould and that great philanthropist Councilman Addison Quixote Thacher together in the same bed. Truly, politics doth make strange bedfellows.

One of the nice things about having Mr. Thacher lying down with the other nice people mentioned here, is that he is insuring the results of the election to give the PR system the walloping which it has so richly earned after 10 years of kidding the people of Toledo. We should speak kindly of deah Addison Quixote, for in truth he is a greater philanthropist than his annual dinner would seem to indicate.

If only we could induce A. Quixote to attend a couple more meetings to rescue the delicate PR system from that bunch of rascals in the PAC who are tearing the thing down, and, then top it off by having Ad and Dr. Long meet on some stage just before election to shake each other's hand an wish each other the best of luck. Ah me. That would be the coupe de grace.

GEORGE TALKS

Never having had the pleasure of meeting Attorney George Gould, it is difficult to form an estimate of his character, ability etc. On the other hand, it must appear to others, as it does to me, that Mr. Gould did do a bit of talking out of school and let the kitten out of the bag when he admitted that all was not well with the PR crowd and that they were plenty worried.

Now who would worry about a "shuffle-duffle," catch-as-catch-can, now-you-see-it-now-you-don't, pick-a-number-and-take-a-chance lottery system of electing city officials if there wasn't something more at stake than meets the eye?

The answer my frans, is nobody, or something approximating nobody, because the PR system is the only thing at stake. There is no issue raised about the city administration which has done an excellent job despite the PR system rather than because of it.

And the rest of the answer is, that somebody is trying to continue the fiction of minority representation, not because they love minorities, but because as long as minorities can continue to be made to think and act as minorities, they will fight like Hell among themselves and give the wise guys an opportunity to get away with the plunder.

That, my fellow citizens, must be the reason why the public utilities, the electric and gas interests, in common with Addison Q. Thacher and a few other altruists are so anxious to see the PR system maintained. That is the reason why a lot of guys who have not had the utility tag hung on them (yet) are so busy in their now frantic endeavors to kid and lull the people into holding fast to PR.

THEY ARE WORRIED

Attorney George Gould wasn't kidding when he said that the PR crowd was plenty worried about the outcome of the PR election. Those 34,000 signatures which the PAC secured on the petitions to place the repeal of the system on the ballot looms large in the eyes of the lads who are attempting to make the people of Toledo believe that to repeal the PR would be about on a par with overthrowing the Constitution of the United States. As a matter of fact, the only un-American thing in the November election is the PR system that the PAC wants to eliminate.

Yes, the lads are worried, otherwise why would they call their committee, "The Committee Against the PAC Council Amendment"? Why didn't they do the honest thing and call themselves the Committee Against the PAC and let it go at that in the face of the poison ivy they are dripping all over town to the effect that PAC and CIO will run Toledo if PR is repealed?

No doubt, there are a few sincere people who think that PR is a good thing, but many of the anti-PAC crowd hate the amendment, not because they believe in PR, but because they think the PAC is a threat to their political domination. The ones who really are most sincere are those who, for economic reasons, wish to retain PR.

IT'S A FIGHT

Nobody should get the idea that because the PR gang is getting worried about the Nov. 6 election that the amendment to repeal it is bound to win. There is no reason for any anti-PR citizen to believe that the amendment is going to win. To make certain that the repeal of PR will win requires votes—your vote, your wife's vote, the votes of your family, the votes of your friends. Get busy now, don't take anything for granted. The price of victory is hard work and it will take everything we have to win.

The heavy sugar boys are putting in plenty of money to win on November 6, make no mistake about that. They are so anxious to win that they have even hushed up Ad Thacher and Ollie Czelusta, whose support was almost the kiss of death for the PR crowd. If the PR crowd is willing to keep people like Thacher and a few others out of the picture because of the votes they make against PR you know darned well they are desperate.

One good shove is all that we need to beat the PR and return to a method of voting where your votes are counted and you know who gets them. Let's rid ourselves of PR and win ourselves a new political deal in Toledo.

KEEPING SCORE

With Fred Thomas

NINE MONTHS

The first nine months of the Lausche administration clearly were not Labor months. The Democratic Governor from Cleveland, who made a marriage with the people. has gone through what to him were Labor pains — but what to the people so far has been a fruitless wedlock.

Stating the Lausche case as fairly as possible, it is no exaggeration to say that the people who elected him have begun to wonder. It is also fair to say that Lausche has his own idea of what a governor should be. In the words of Lausche's closest friends, "The governor is above politics. He is governor of all the state."

While that may have been the impression Lausche wished to create, the record does not support him. The governor in his first nine months has not been governor of all the people. His record leans heavily to the side of Big Business. Superficially he has at times favored liberal legislation, but at no time in the past nine months has he been a fighting liberal.

VERY SENSITIVE

As the Governor's first year draws to a close, we find him as sensitive as ever to what he likes to call "pressure." What he means by "pressure" is a group of people seeking his leadership for their cause. He once turned on a Labor group with the accusation that Labor was trying to pressure him. He was then asked, "Do you object to the voice of the people?" He did not reply. In this regard it is notable that the Chamber of Commerce and Big Business don't seem to irritate the Governor as much as those who elected him to office.

James Garfield Stewart almost defeated Lausche. Recently at a Labor meeting, Stewart was being joshed about his connections with the Republican machine. Stewart drily replied, "It seems to me that your Governor seems more at home at a banquet of the Chamber of Commerce than at a Union meeting." That one struck home. There was no reply to the defeated Republican candidate who was attending a Labor meeting.

Editor's Mail

To Bro. Dillinger

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Brother Dillinger upon his appointment as editor of "Labor News." I was very happy to read where he stated his sincere desire to publish a paper for people of Auto-Lite which will keep them informed on all issues that are important to their welfare.

I for one wish Brother Dillinger every success, but wonder just how he is going to be able to accomplish his aims since the Auto-Lite paper was never intended to be such as he speaks about making it. Do Brothers Bacher and Byrd who comprise the balance of the Publicity Committee share the new editor's sentiments, if they do, I for one would appreciate reading something about Auto-Lite people.

Lets have more labor news of our community and less news of public relations especially when it refers to Russian newspapers. Just give us the facts about some thousands of UAW-CIO workers in Toledo and forget the lousy politics. Just give us the honest truth as honest union members.

I would also like to suggest that the name be changed to "Auto-Lite Unit News," published by Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Yours for a bigger and better shop paper, I remain.

Fraternally yours,
J. Stefan,
Auto-Lite Unit.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

GOVERNMENT "FOOLISHNESS"

It is hard to believe that President Truman was serious when he referred to the current strike situation as "foolishness." Whether serious or not, labor people here feel that it is not an attitude conducive to the intelligent settlement of the issues from which the strikes stem.

I think the Administration's basic difficulty is its failure to recognize that the wave of strikes is as much a protest aaginst the cavalier handling of workers' interests, as it is a demand for a 30% increase. The sitdown strike of Congress on the $25 a week unemployment compensation bill must be a galling sight when stacked up against the alacrity with which Congress rushed through the tax reduction bill.

SMALL IS SMALL

J. D. Small, the administrator of the Civilian Production Administration, reeciver in bankruptcy for the WPB, is not helping matters any either. Mr. Small allowed as how business needed some incentive price increases. This should have surprised nobody who knew Mr. Small's record in the WPB as Krug's hatchet man for "natural resiliency" and off with the controls. But it is nevertheless a demoralizing influence to have a responsible government officer advocate incentive price increases for war swollen profiteers at the same time that workers are on picket lines the country over, fighting to maintain a decent standard of living.

It is not only by virtue of hindsight that it is possible to say that the strike situation in large part can be traced back directly to the conscious absence of postwar Government policy on wages. This column, reflecting the attitude of many people here in Washington,h as talked almost incessantly about the hazards of assuming that the "natural resiliency of the economy" would take care of everything. The present strike situation is proof enough that it hasn't.

There are some shreds of evidence as this column is written that the Administration is beginning to recognize that the mystical formula of "natural resiliency" is not the answer to our post-war economic problems. The first straw in the wind is the apparent revival of the Office of Economic Stabilization, which had been consigned to the warehouse when Will Davis was practically fired from the job because he had an idea. Appointed to the position, however, is an obscure Judge whose only stated qualification for what could be one of the most crucial positions in the nation, is that he has a judiical temperament.

GOVERNMENT SPONSORSHIP

Also being discussed in Washington, is a proposal for a government sponsored policy designed to raise wages. To paraphrase Jerry Colona, that's what labor kept telling them down at the office.

Arthur Krock, the New York Times chief Washington correspondent is not known for his passionate advocacy of labor's interest. Was Krock perhaps on the right track when he noted the other day that Nat'l. Democratic Committee Chairman Robert Hannegan's counsels of presumed political expediency constituted a much more important criterion of economic reality than the realities of jobs and production? Practically without charge, we will furnish the advice that the picket lines are a much sounder indication of what is required by way of government action than Hannegan's shenanigans.

Let's put the problem this way. Currently, "I'm from Missouri" is an open sesame for a government job. It used to sugest an attitude of skeptical inquiry. "I'm from Missouri" should have its original meaning restored.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

WAGES AND INFLATION

In looking over the daily papers, I find constant reminders that if the wages of the workers are raised, prices will go up and a dangerous inflation will result.

This is the same story to which labor was forced to listen during the war, when the National War Labor Board with its formula held the wages of the workers within strict control on the plea that, to give wage increases would lead to dangerous inflation.

Believe me, and I know that none of the people in our shops are going to argue this point, there was no inflation during the war because of any inflation of wages. But there was inflation during the war, and nobody knew it better than the housewives who found themselves paying higher prices for everything they needed.

Now that the war is over and the hours of the workers have been cut back to the pre-war level, the take-home pay has been reduced by 30 per cent. While wages have suffered an actual cut, wartime prices have not been reduced. This, in effect, gives us further inflation, not of wages, but of prices.

Despite the knowledge of every worker who knows how to count, that prices are higher when sompared with present day take-home pay, the newspapers of the country are telling us that if wage increases are allowed, prices will go up and we will have dangerous inflation.

OUR POSITION

Actually, our position is that the 30 per cent wage increase in our take-home pay is not really an increase, but merely bringing back wages where they were before the war ended and balancing wages with the cost of living.

Based on the profits which industry made during the war, plus our knowledge of its position for continuing to maintain a strong profit position in peacetime production, we feel that the raise in wages which we demand is not out of line and that industry can grant our demands without raising the cost of its products.

Wage increases which are immediately tacked onto the cost of the product and passed on to the consumer are inflationary. This we are opposed to. We want to have the wage increases which industry can afford to pay us and at the same time maintain the same price structure which now exists.

What we are seeking to establish is continuous production by industry by maintaining purchasing power to meet the cost of living. We may not have the complete answer to our economic problems, but we at least have the knowledge that we are headed in the right direction.

Labor must maintain its demands and secure them or we will have another depression worse than any we have ever known before.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz
President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

The time is drawing near when the petitions sent to the National Labor Relations Board must be serviced and strike votes taken under the Smith-Connally Law procedure. I believe that the first few large strike votes will determine to a large extent the attitude of big manufacturers on Labor's present demand for wage increases. Certainly, the people who will vote on these strike issues constitute the backbone of public opinion as well as the purchasing public to whom these manufacturers must sell their finished products.

Once, they have officially given their answer, it does not seem good common sense for the employer to deliberately pose such public opinion. I believe that the Government should certainly aid in the settling of the wage issue as well as to retain certain controls on prices. If the Government continues to evade assuming its responsibility, the reconversion period and the period of Labor-Management turmoil will undoubtedly last twice as long. In this length of time, there will be 12,000,000 returned servicemen and women who will have come back to our country expecting to obtain employment which will furnish them a decent standard of living only to be disappointed to find that by giving them a job they will be putting out of work their own families or they will again have to organize in conjunction with the unions and move on Washington for the payoff.

It is still not my opinion that the Labor-Management Conference scheduled for November in Washington will produce anything concrete in the way of a settlement of the present wage demands of Labor. In the first place the composition of this conference, if small enough to settle issues among themselves, would be ineffective upon returning these decisions to the public. On the other hand, if it is enlarged to such an extent as to cover all segments of Labor and Industry, it would then be impossible to have a group dealing with the problems who could agree among themselves.

It is a sorry state of affairs to find that we have elected representatives of the people whose only solution to an economic problem is to have thoughts of laws similar to the Smith-Connally Act or worse, which in effect would not be a solution but would be a move toward a Fascist state. I certainly think that greed must be curbed and at the same time justice must be served.

Hedy, Bob And June Star In New Film At Valentine

"Her Highness and Bellboy" Ingratiating New Hit

By Burny Zawodny

In "Her Higness and the Bellboy," which is now showing at the Valentine Theatre, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given us one of the most delightful films of the season. It is an ingratiating blend of comedy, fantasy and human drama that bears the magic touch of its producer, Joe Pasternak, the hit-maker of "Thrill of a Romance," "Music for Millions" and "Two Girls and a Sailor."

Burny Zawodny

"Her Highness and the Bellboy" co-stars no less a trio than Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker and June Allyson. It is the heart-glowing story of a beyboy who accidentally meets and fals in love with a princess, and through a series of highly humorous circumstances imagines she is in love with him too. Miss Allyson, as Walker's bed-ridden girl friend, watches in silent agony as her own romacne is shattered by the royal "intruder."

Highlighting the production are the romantic interludes between Walker and Miss Allyson, Walker's education as an attendant to the princess, the latter's own secret love for an American columnist, and a "dream ballet" in which Miss Allyson finds herself in royal raiment being courted by her own "prince."

One of the funniest comedy scenes ever filmed occurs in a cafe called "Jake's Joint," where Walker, in "tails and top hat," escorts the Princess who, unknown to Bob, is in search of the columnist. The hilarious brawl that ensues when Bob's pal, Rags Ragland, starts swinging his fists, will bring tears of laughter to your eyes. You'll howl, too, when the princess, alias Mabel Green, finds herself in a patrol wagon and then in jail while her worried diplomatic and social staff anxiously tear their collective hair out.

Miss Lamarr is more beautiful than ever in a tailor-made role as Princess Veronica. Walker shows himself to be an outstanding performer, including a vocal sequence to emphasize his talents. He tops his own work in the recent "The Clock." Miss Allyson is lovely, and she sings and dances expertly. Ragland is at his comic best, and Warner Anderson is very good as the columnist.

Take our tip and see it.

* * *

Gag-of-the-Day

Radio singer Dick Haymes has been telling friends about the American soldier who was riding alongside a driver in the front seat o fan official car in England. Every few moments the driver reached into a big bag of powder at his feet and scattered some of the powder to the winds. "What's the idea?" asked the American.

It's lion powder," explained the driver.

"Lion powder?" repeated the American. "What's it supposed to do?"

"It keeps the lions away."

"Yeah, but I didn't know there were anly lions around here."

"There aren't," explained the driver. "And a darned good thing too. The powder ain't no good."

* * *

With the filming of special night sequences, Director Victor Fleming has wound up production on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Adventure," new Clark Gable-Greer Garson starrer. Produced by Sam Zimbalist, the picture features Joan Blondell, Thomas Mitchell, Lina Romany and John Qualen in important roles.

Safety Pins Stump Versatile Prop Man

HOLLYWOOD. — On the set of "The Postman Always Rings Twice," Lana Turner bet John Garifeld that her favorite property man, Carl Nugent, could produce any three commonly used "props" Garfield could think of. The bet was for a pair of red suspenders Garfield was wearing, versus a belt of Lana's.

Garfield asked first for a meerschaum pipe; then a rubber balloon — both of which Nugent produced immediately. Garfield then asked for a "September Morn" lithograph which Nugent produced, giving him a 100 percent score.

When the M-G-M star tried on her prize suspenders, she found they were too big; asked Nugent for a couple of safety pins. He didn't have them; was fresh out!

Top Crosby Song

Bing Crosby sang "White Christmas" for the 5000th time in his career for a scene in Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies," Paramount Technicolor musical. It's the most popular number in his inexhaustable repertoire.

First 'Fiesta' Unit Leaves For Mexico

HOLLYWOOD—The first unit of the "Fiesta" company has left M-G-M to fly to Mexico City, to begin work on setting up the location sites for the production.

The advance group includes Merrill Pye, who has spent a great deal of time in Mexico during the past two years making preparations, Len Smith, in charge of photography, Walter Strohm, unit manager, Bill Ferrari, art director, under supervising art director Cedric Gibbons, and other assistants.

They will set up sites for the Technicolor production in Mexico City, Quererto and Guadalajara where eighty percent of the picture will be filmed.

The production will star Esther Williams with Ricardo Montalban, Mexican star.

Jack Cummings is producing and Richard Thorpe directing the picture.

Coming Soon

Starting week of Oct. 21 at Town Hall Theater will be Tobacco Road", headed by the venerable John Barton, includes Vinnie Phillips, Adelyn Woodington, Jane McCloud, Ashley Cooper Edwin Walter, Nancy Hoadley and Lillian Ardell.

Vacation's No Rest For Jimmy Durante

HOLLYWOOD — Vacation from work for Jimmy Durante simply means more of the same. As soon as he completes his scenes for "Two Sisters from Boston," he'll train East to do three Victory Bond radio shows. Following that, the comedian wil make a tour of the military hospitals on the West Coast.

Pirate Chief Paul Henreid is bound and gagged by his untrustworthy henchmen under the leadership of Binnie Barnes in RKO Radio's thrilling Technicolor romance, "The Spanish Main" as co-star Maureen O'Hara looks on. Also starred is Walter Slezak. Now showing at Rivoli.

Back to School For Don De Fore

HOLLYWOOD — Don DeFore, who quit university in his second year in order to go into the theater, is completing his college education.

He enrolled in the University of California at Los Angeles summer school and took courses leading to bachelor of arts degree. The handsome six-foot-two leading man finished his role with Betty Hutton in Paramount's "The Stork Club" in time to enroll for summer courses. He had no new picture assignment in the immediate future and was confident that he could mix schooling and acting during the summer months.

As a starter Don took courses in Czechoslovakian and Spanish languages and in political science. The actor is of Czech descent on one side of the family and already has a speaking knowledge of the slavic tongue. His interest in political science is a holdover from his early ambition to be a lawyer.

Don was studyig law at the University of Iowa when he left school and came to California to launch himself on a theatrical career at the Pasadena Playhouse.

In order to continue his education in the fall he has enrolled in college extension classes.

'Smallest Canine' Given Large Role

HOLLYWOOD—The "smallest dog in the world" arrived at M-G-M studios for a role in "Holiday in Mexico."

The pup, purchased by Xavier Cugat and carried throughout the film in the breast pocket of Cugat's coat, is a two-and-one-half-month-old Chihuahua and measures six inches in length. Cugat has named him Tico-Tico.

Shooting of Tico's debut scene was deferred a day, pending his arrival.

Unknown Cataract Found For Picture

HOLLYWOOD — An Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer location crew, searching for a reasonable Southern California facsimile of Scottish moors for sequences of "The Green Years" made a startling discovery this wek.

Howard "Dutch" Horton, head of the studios location department, found a hitherto uncharted waterfall in San Diego County—where waterfalls had never been reported before! It's a 60-foot cascade in a section of rolling country northeast of San Diego and is believed to be from a recent fissure above an underground river. The water is mildly metallic.

'Miss Susie Slagle' Attracts Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount reports an unprecented number of requests for special screenings of the recently-completed drama, "Miss Susie Slagle" which has attracted industry attention after several sneak previews.

Unusual interest is variously attributed to the initial directorial job by 2-year-old John Berry, the film bows of Joan Caulfield and other newcomers, and the return to the screen of Lillian Gish, whose performance won he r a role in Selznick's "Duel in the Sun."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

World's Greatest Permanent Traveling Opera Company

The San Carlo Opera Company, which opens a brief engagement at the Town Hall Theatre Friday and Saturday of this week, holds a world record as the largest permanent touring opera company in this or any other country. And not only is it the largest, it is also considered the best. During the years that have elapsed since Fortune Gallo first gave opera at popular prices in an unfashionable section of New York, he has developed his organization yea rby year until the San Carlo Opera seasons became the principal event in the music schedules of the large cities and towns of the United States and Canada.

Eight years ago Mr. Gallo inaugurated grand opera in Radio City, Rockefeller Center, New York, playing to sensational business and where recently (last May) his eighth season in the magnificent Center Theatre played to 62,000 people in twelve days.

He brings to our city the same company that broke attendance records in New York, Chicago, Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston and many other cities, with the same repertory and same elaborate scenery which th eAmerican public expects.

Film Gives Breaks To Dozen Newcomers

HOLLYWOOD. — Tailor-made vehicle for introduction of new talent is found in Paramount's "Miss Susie Slagle's," in which the studio has cast more than a dozen of its young contract players.

Directed by John Berry, young Broadway director who has his first film assignment on this picture, the film offers nearly twenty featured roles for youthful players.

Sharing leads with Sonny Tufts, Veronica Lake and Lillian Gish, who get top billing, are Joan Caulfield young star of George Abbott's Broadway hit, "Kiss and Tell," Pat Phelan, "find" from a Long Beach little theatre, and Bill Edwards, recently top-lined in "Hail the Conquering Hero."

ACTOR-DIRECTOR

Morris Carnovsky, the distinguished actor who appears in "Miss Susie Slagle's," directed the widely-publicized production of "Volpone" by the Actors Laboratory, Hollywood little theatre group.

AIR-CONDITIONED RIVOLI LATE SHOW SAT. NIGHT

Action Rocks the Ships

when this swashbuckling hero tames the terrors of the seven seas! BIG in cast! The mightiest of ALL sea pictures!

in Glorious TECHNICOLOR

THE SPANISH MAIN

starring PAUL HENREID · MAUREEN O'HARA · WALTER SLEZAK

with BINNIE BARNES · JOHN EMERY

A FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION

RKO RADIO

★ PLUS — 2ND ENTERTAINING HIT! ★

SHE'S GOOD LOOKIN' . . . GOOD LOVIN' . . .

EASY TO LOOK AT

with Gloria JEAN Kirby GRANT

ERIC BLORE J. EDWARD BROMBERG

GEORGE BOLENZ MILDRED LAW

and DELTA RHYTHM BOYS

Next week Joan Crawford as "Mildred Pierce".

Yes! The BIG ones come to LOEW'S!

Loew's VALENTINE

STARTING TOMORROW

The romance of two gals and a guy that tops even "Two Girls and a Sailor" .. and you know that was sweet entertainment!

Listen for the love song— "Honey"

Hedy LAMARR · Robert WALKER

JUNE ALLYSON

IN METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S

"Her Highness and the Bellboy"

CARL ESMOND AGNES MOOREHEAD "RAGS" RAGLAND

plus Metro Color Cartoon "FLIRTY BIRD"

Pete Smith Specialty "GUEST PESTS"

LOEW'S NEWS

LISTEN, ANGEL PUSS, A BABE WITH A FACE AND CHASSIS LIKE YOURS HAS TO BE CAREFUL!

Supervised FREE PARKING COLONY CENTRAL at MONROE

Saturday thru Tuesday

IRENE DUNNE ALEXANDER KNOX CHARLES COBURN

OVER 21

A SIDNEY BUCHMAN Production

and BIG FEATURE

Paramount's MURDER, he says

AIR-CONDITIONED KA-SEE'S Nite Club

4014 Lagrange St.

in person Borrah Minnevitch's HARMONICA RASCALS

Harry Jerkey, M. C.

★ Johnny Webb Ka-See's Own Sinatra

★ Roy Newman Dog Novelty

★ The Six Jumping Jivers Bring Your Own D. D.

★ The Six Gorgeous Pauline Parks Dancers

★ Jimmy Harry's Music

Two Big Shows Nightly 9:30 and 12:30

Club Dance to Maurice BOURDO and his ORCHESTRA

NEW GUEST ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT!

The GOOD-TIME SPOT of DOWNTOWN TOLEDO

7 SUMMIT ST.

PARAMOUNT ★Now!

AS GLORIOUS A MOTION PICTURE AS EVER SANG ITS WAY INTO YOUR HEART!

More glorious with thrilling new songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein, who gave you "Oklahoma" and "Carousel"!

Rodgers and Hammerstein's STATE FAIR IN TECHNICOLOR

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

starring Dana ANDREWS Jeanne CRAIN Dick HAYMES Vivian BLAINE

with CHARLES WINNINGER FAY BAINTER

Donald Meek · Frank McHugh · Percy Kilbride

Featurettes: March of Time "PALESTINE PROBLEM"; Color Cartoon "BEHIND the MEAT BALL"; LATEST NEWS

TOWN HALL THEATRE St. Clair at Orange

WEEK BEG. SUN., OCT. 21

ONE Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

REMINDER! Your Man is Back Again! 12th Anniversary Tour of America's Raciest, Rowdiest, Greatest Comedy.

"TOBACCO ROAD"

JOHN BARTON

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY

Theater Lobby Daily from 10 A. M.—GA. 9131

PRICES! EVES., Boxes and entire orch. $2.46; Bal. $1.85, $1.23, 93c; WED. MAT.: Boxes and entire orch. $1.23; Bal. 93c, 62c; SAT. MAT.: Boxes and entire orch., $1.85; Bal., $1.23, 93c, 62c. Tax Inc.

Now! PRINCESS

The West Breaks Loose On Our Screen Again!

ROY ROGERS in "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA" with TRIGGER

GENE AUTRY in "MELODY TRAIL" with Smiley Burnette

Latest NEWS Always

Town Hall Theatre

3 Operas, Oct. 19-20 2 Eves., Sat. Matinee

SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY

America's Greatest Touring Organization

One Hundred People Distinguished American and European Stars. Symphony Orchestra. Brilliant Chorus. Superb Stage Settings.

TRAVIATA Fri. Eve. IL TROVATORE Sat. Eve.

FAUST—SAT. MATINEE

Box Office Open Daily 10 to 6 Theatre Lobby GA. 9131

EVES. Main Floor $3.69. Balcony 5 rows $3.08; 6 rows $2.46; Balance $1.85 All tax included.

MATINEE. Maine Floor $3.08; Balcony 5 rows $3.46; 6 rows $1.85; Balance $1.23. All tax included.

2nd Big Week at Loew's

HILARITY IN HOLLYWOOD AS BUD AND LOU RUN AMOK IN THEIR NEWEST AND HIGHEST HA! HA! HIT!

ESQUIRE

BUD LOU

Abbott and Costello IN HOLLYWOOD

FRANCES RAFFERTY ROBT. STANTON

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Plus

Special M-G-M Short "A GUN IN HIS HAND"

Color Cartoon "SWINGSHIFT CINDERELLA"

LOEW'S NEWS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FREE PARKING LOT

WESTWOOD ST. VANIA & JACKMAN

Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore in "EARL CARROL VANITIES" also General Eisenhower "THE TRUE GLORY"

EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE

Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore in "EARL CARROL VANITIES" also General Eisenhower's "THE TRUE GLORY"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6TH ST.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Barry—Eve Arden in "AMERICANA" also Gale Storm in "FOREVER YOURS"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Judy Garland, Robt. Walker in "THE CLOCK" also Rosemary Lane in SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, OCTOBER 19, 1945

Some Record!

Among the records broken in this year's world series, Detroit accounted for the one which must be the most unique. Three different Tiger runners fell flat while running the basses.

Local 12 Sponsors Basketball League

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Is the boxing game dead in Toledo? This question is asked almost daily by those interested in the sport of the manly art of fisticuffs.

It seems that every so often a fight promoter pops up with a new brand of fighters, puts on a few exhibitions and then takes off into the great unknown.

"Birdie" Rule

Toledo is one of two things. Either it is a good boxing town where the promoters get rich in a hurry and depart for other places to spend their quickly accumulated "moolah"—or it is just dead for boxing bouts.

I am of the opinion that our fair city is a good town for all sports if they are presented properly and if the fans are given their money's worth. Several years ago boxing shows were put on here weekly and they were well attended.

Later, the depression came along and the people just didn't have the money to spend on entertainment, so the boxing game suffered accordingly. Then some fights were promoted which were badly matched and the paying customers got tired of being suckers and became disgusted. Attendance at the fights fell to almost nothing.

But Toledo is definitely a good fight town if, as I say, the fans are given good shows for their money.

Repeal the PR System

Aside to those concerned: Remember that there's a penalty for bigamy—more than one mother-in-law.

Vote for Thomas Burke

First UAW member: "I always pay my income tax all at once."

Second UAW member: "But you are allowed to pay it in four installments."

First UAW member: "Yes, but my heart can't stand it four times a year.

Repeal the PR System

A rich uncle died and a line in his will read as follows: "I leave to my beloved nephew all the money he owes me."

RE-ELECT HOMAS BURKE TO COUNCIL

Here's a man who just won't quit. Heffelfinger — "old Pudge" — of Yale, is rated by many as the best linesman of all time. He was a player of speed, of great size, and of unbelievable strength. When he was 60, he went back to his alma mater, put on a uniform, lined up with the scrubs, and tore the Varsity line to shreds.

REPEAL THE PR SYSTEM

A fellow attended a deaf and dumb ball and his companion explained the noiseless conversations. They noticed two of the dumb fellows in a corner where one had his hand underneath his coat and moving his fingers wildly. "What's he saying," asked the stranger? "He's telling dirty stories," said the interpreter.

THOMAS BURKE FOR CITY COUNCIL

Ted Modrowski, former chairman of the American Can Unit, and now a member of Uncle Sam's forces at Sheppard Field, Texas, writes that boxing is the main attraction at the field. Ted played softball on the camp team and another of the good players was Lou Novikoff, major league ball player. Ted says that he likes army life, but he is probably affected by the hot Texas sun. Just doesn't sound right, coming from Ted.

Commandments For Hunters' Safety

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry anly empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp, and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and actions are free from obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the action of the muzzle.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger..
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot at.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface, or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Sports Picture Is Bright

The overall sport picture will benefit from the hundreds of athletes developed in military services. Many a boy who never would have turned his talents to athletics discovered that he had real ability when given an opportunity to perform on camp teams.

Then, of course, we'll have the return of the big name stars who are now in service, with corresponding beneficial effects on baseball, football and all the other sports.

CHESS

Rudolf Spielman was born May, 1833, in Vienna. He learned to play chess while still a boy and was exhibited in public as a prodigy but, in spite of that, he became a grand master. From 1912 to the year of his death in 1942 he played continually in tournaments with masters of the first rank winning innumerable honors. His was of the new romantic style in chess, his models being Anderson and Tschigoric. He was the last bard of the Gambit game and played with great imagination and unusual talent for combinations, being the author of a book entitled, "The Art of Sacrifice in Chess." A victim of the war, in the history of chess, Spielman will have a place of honor as the last of the romantic tradition. We give an example of his style.

Vienna

SPIELMAN	FLAMBERG
1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. Kt-QB3	2. Kt-KB3
3. P-KB4	3. P-Q4
4. PxKP	4. KtxP
5. Kt-B3	5. B-KKt5
6. Q-K2	6. Kt-B4
7. P-Q4	7. BxKt
8. QxB	8. Q-R5ch
9. P-KKt3	9. QxQP
10. B-K3	10. QxP
11. O-O-O	11. P-QB3
12. KtxP	12. PxKt
13. RxP	13. Q-K3
14. B-QB4	14. &-K5
15. BxKt	15. Resigns

After QxQ White forces mate with R-K check.

Waite Still Holds Football Edge

The Toledo high school football race forges on toward the end of the season with the Waite High Indians enthroned in first place. After Waite's second defeat of Central Catholic, it looks like the real race lies between the Indians and the Libbey Cowboys.

To date, Waite has won five games without suffering any defeats, while Libbey has one blot on its record, a single defeat at the hands of Waite on a muddy field.

Central Catholic is tied with the Scott Bulldogs, with two wins and three losses. DeVilbiss, well coached with a smooth running attack, is having a hard time getting started and is in a tie with Woodward for last place. They each have one victory and four losses on their records.

Will Pete Gray Go To Minors?

Some baseball fans are of the opinion that Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, is through in major league baseball. It is said that big league pitching is just too much for the energetic, but handicapped idol of thousands of fans.

There was some hope that Pete would be sent to the Toledo Mud Hens, but according to word received from him, he would rather play in the west coast leagues.

There will be many younger ball players returning from the services and it would be difficult for most of the old timers to compete with them for regular positions on the big league teams. That means that a handicapped player would have to be phenomenal to secure a regular berth.

Some fans say that there was always too much bawl in baseball.

Libbey's "Man Mountain" Footballer

Above is pictured Jack Snyder, who plays left tackle on this year's Libbey High School football team. After looking at the size of Jack, one can readily see why opponents' gains through the line have been held down to a minimum. Libbey is currently in second place in the Toledo High School football standings.

This Is Michigan Conservation Week

LANSING, October 19th — Proclaiming the week of October 14 to 20 as Michigan Conservation Week, Governor H. F. Kelly has declared:

"Replenishment and preservation of our natural resources through forest and flood control, soil conservation, vigilance against water pollution and protection and propagation of our wildlife, touches vitally the everyday lives of all our people.

"Every one of us has a rich stake in Michigan's priceless heritage of natural resources. How well we guard these rich bounties of nature — how fully we share in the outpouring of nature — how fully we share in the outpouring of benefits — has a very real and vital meaning for our people in health, happiness and prosperity now and during the tomorrows.

"Therefore, I, Harry F. Kelly, Governor of the State of Michigan in order to carry forward this very worthwhile endeavor, do hereby proclaim the week of October 14 to 20 as Michigan Conservation Week and urge the active cooperation of all our citizens in the various public educational programs stressing the value of conservation."

That Good Feeling

A lot of people think that the game of golf is just a game in which a player hits a little white ball and then chases after it.

But to other sportsmen it has a different meaning. It is a case of comparison with baseball where the greatest thrill of the game is batting the ball. In an ordinary game of baseball, each player becomes a batter three or four times during the regular nine innings.

In golf, the player is always up to bat and always has a chance to make a hit—and when he does hit a good one, he forgets about all of the bad ones.

There are so many people crazy about golf now that there is no need to try to make the sport sound good to others.

Good Teams Enter; Interest Runs High

A basketball league composed of teams representing Units affiliated with Local 12, UAW-CIO, will be sponsored by the Local, it was announced early this week by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

Many inquiries have been received from members in the various plants who state that there is very much interest in the sport among the working people. Some of the best former high school and college players in Toledo will be on the teams.

Arrangements are being made at this time to reserve basketball courts which are centrally located and in good condition. The games will be officiated by some of the best referees obtainable in the city of Toledo.

The season will be started some time in December, which will give the teams ample time for practice, and will continue to the first of March. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team and individual awards will be given to the members of that team.

It is expected that teams will be entered in the league by the Spicer, Auto-Lite, Willys-Overland, Champion, Toledo Scale, Gordon Bumper, Mather Spring and several other Units.

Local 12 will furnish the basketball courts, officials, and basketballs for the season, but each Unit will be expected to furnish uniforms for their team. Some of the Units already have uniforms which can be used this season.

Units interested in entering teams in the Local 12 basketball league are asked to notify the Recreation Director of the Local 12 and a meeting will be arranged for the team managers at which time arrangements will be made and a schedule will be drawn up.

The Champion Spark Plug Unit has already voted to enter a team in the league and tryouts for the team are being arranged at the plant.

Rules Should Be Explained

Football rules are changed quite often and for that reason more publicity should be given to them. Very few people know the rules and fewer understand them.

More interest would be taken by the fans if the rules were explained thoroughly or if they were simplified. Even officials become bewildererd at the intricate rules and many hours are spent in consultations for their interpretations.

It would be better for the sport if rules concerning high school, college, and professional teams would be explained over a public address system at the time of the infraction of the rules.

The dean of football instructors is Alonzo Stagg, who played end at Yale in 1889 and 1890, began his coaching career with the Springfield (Mass.) Training School in 1891.

Michigan State beat Michigan four years straight: 1934, 16-0; 1935, 25-6; 1936, 21-7 and 1937, 19-14.

For Specialized Prescription Service remember it's The C. R. [illegible] Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Mich.; AD 5141
2366 Monroe; AD 6286

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed. Mandy

Local 12 bowlers were showing mid-season form this past week. Led, of course, by Standard Commutator No. 1, whose 2782 total was tops in the American Division of the Local 12 League. Auto-Lite had the misfortune of being Commutator opposition on one of the latter's good nights. Ted Gasiorowski, 586; Ed Schmidt, 585, and Roy O'Dell, 576, were the hot shots for the Commutators, with Cliff Humphreys 537 leading Auto-Lite.

Ed Mandy

DeVilbiss No. 1 pulled a mild upset by beating Willys No. 2 to the tune of three games. Hank Laurich, 643, of DeVilbiss was the big gun in this series.

The PAC five, paced by Leo Zielinski, trimmed W.-O. No. 1 in all three sets. (A new broom sweeps clean, eh boys?)

Toledo Scales were not shooting scores with their usual gusto. Results, two losses to a good up-and-coming N. S. Squadron quintet.

National League

Sam Weinstein's W.-O. No. 3 outfit took undisputed possession of second place in league standings by taking three games from Gordon Bumper.

Ransom & Ranolph, sparked by F. Mical, took the Commutator series two games to one to stay close to the coveted spot in league standing.

Paced by John Kuszek's big 616 series, W.-O. No. 4 grabbed two from Hall Mfg. No. 2, with a little more support from their captain, Fred Bowell, the Jeep boys might have made a clean sweep.

DeVilbiss No. 2 kept up their precision form, sweeping three more games from a good Hall Mfg. club. To date the DeVilbiss club has 14 wins and a single loss and that went on the wrong side of the ledger by a one-pin margin.

International Division

Willys-Overland pulled into a first place tie with the Canco boys by making a clean sweep in three sets with Mather Spring team No. 2, while American Can was dropping a single decision to Mather Spring No. 1 who, by the way, are only one game behind the pace setters.

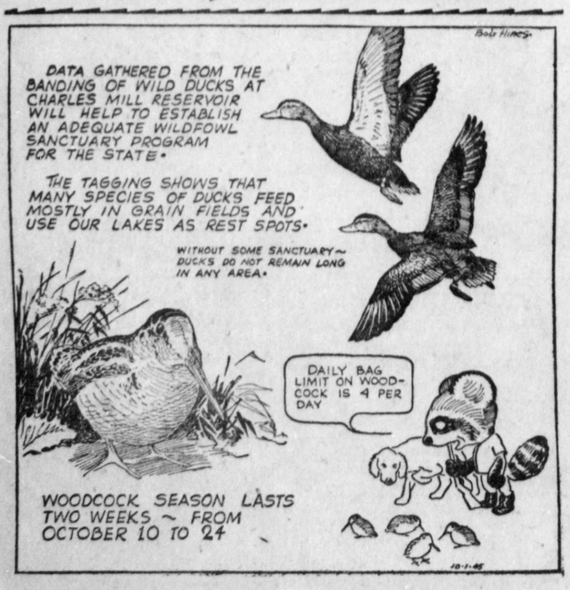
Ollie Wisniewski of Bingham showed some of his old time form, hitting the maples for a grand 586 total, helping his mates to two wins over Gordon Bumper. With Ollie back in form, Czerniak and Co. engin- be tough to beat.

Rathburn Engineers engineered a single decision over Toledo Pressed Steel, Rathbun boys are showing signs of big improvement and should win a fair share of their contests from here on in.

The first official world series was played in 1905 between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Americans, New York winning four out of five. Previous to 1905, world series contests were more or less barnstorming affairs.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION


DATA GATHERED FROM THE BANDING OF WILD DUCKS AT CHARLES MILL RESERVOIR WILL HELP TO ESTABLISH AN ADEQUATE WILDFOWL SANCTUARY PROGRAM FOR THE STATE.
THE TAGGING SHOWS THAT MANY SPECIES OF DUCKS FEED MOSTLY IN GRAIN FIELDS AND USE OUR LAKES AS REST SPOTS.
WITHOUT SOME SANCTUARY — DUCKS DO NOT REMAIN LONG IN ANY AREA.
DAILY BAG LIMIT ON WOODCOCK IS 4 PER DAY
WOODCOCK SEASON LASTS TWO WEEKS — FROM OCTOBER 10 TO 24

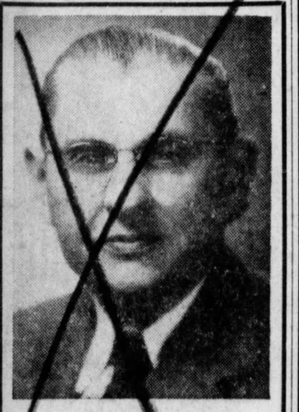
SLACKS... $4.95 to $9.95
TEE SHIRTS... $1.39 to $2.45
JACKS MEN'S STORE 419-421 SUMMIT

Jerry Donovan — Al Kohlmeyer
Electrical Contractors
Industrial, Commercial
Residential
30 Years Experience
Phones: AD. 0006; LA. 0797

Pat Stack's Grill
Food — Liquors
Call AD. 0274
2223 Monroe St.

Kodak Finishing and Enlarging—Copying and Coloring
SCHELLER'S PHOTO STUDIO
1128 Broadway — MAin 7392
Commercial Portraits and Groups

Call—
Modern Builders Supply Company
For Roof Repairs and New Roofs
GA. 3901 — 202[illegible] Adams St.



for
JUDGE
STANLEY A.
GRZEZINSKI
Municipal Court
L. Jay Gifford, Chmn.

Your Shoe Coupon Entitles You to Real Mason SHOE COMFORT

That Shoe Ration Stamp entitles you to ONE pair of shoes. Insist it in a Quality pair of shoes that FIT—that WEAR that LOOK WELL—that are sold direct from factory to you to SAVE YOU MONEY.

PERSONALLY Fitted to the Structure of Your FOOT

Satisfaction GUARANTEED

As the direct representative in this territory of the greatest company of its kind in the world. You can call on me at our store and I will measure your feet for a pair of genuine Mason Shoes GUARANTEED to be the most comfortable you ever had on. Just ask me to call and give you a Demonstration. No obligation to buy

Union Label Store
425 Winthrop Street

One Good TERM Deserves Another!

Labor's Own Councilman

1 Thomas H. (Tom) Burke

1. For the past two years, Tom Burke has served all the people of Toledo. He has stood for the things which he and the workers of this city believe to be right. He has thought and voted right.
2. When City Council voted down the Black Market Ordinance asked by the OPA Labor Advisory Committee, Tom Burke was one of two who courageously voted in the interests of the workers who rent their homes but who were unable to rent food lockers in which to store large quantities of scarce rationed articles. He was opposed to gouging the plain people then, as he is now.
3. Opposes the Proportionate Representation system of electing city council, but favors retention of the City-Manager form of government.
4. Opposes increasing councilmen's terms to four years.
5. Favors city planning to provide employment in slack times, slum elimination and improvements to public buildings, highways and housing.
6. Has consistently stood for a decent American standard of living for city employees and voted to give them wage raises to which he feels they were entitled.
7. As a member of organized labor, he has fearlessly stood by the workers of this city in their struggle for progress and pledges his continued support to all worthy causes. He will serve you well.

If You Work — Vote For Burke

(Political Advertisement)

Burke For Council Committee.
Richard Gosser, Mgr.